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MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY GRAYLING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE ERLKONIG (THE ERL KING.) | the old legend of the father riding

Schubert, Franz Peter (1797-1828). Study for week ending March 28, 1928

Schubert, who was born in Vienna, Austria was the greatest of song writers and was really the creator of the art song. He was much underpaid. some of his songs, it is said, bringing him only twenty-five cents each. At his death, he left songs which were valued by his executors at \$12.50, but which have made fortunes for several rublishers since.

is a dramatic art song. It concern

is dead in his arms.

The accompaniment, with its galloping rhythm, gives the setting. Then the voice sings, the modulations showing the characters the father, the child and Death, as each speaks. The song The "Erl King" (poem by Goethe) ends after a hurried movement, in a sad wail at the death of the child.

BOTTLE OF FRESH NOOSE

Notes of the Gravling Schools

Donald Reynolds, Gen. Editor. Lipman Landsberg, Athletics.

Athletics.

A game was to have been played by

Grayling H. S. boys and girls close their schedules for the season when they take on West Branch at that place next Friday night. Reports from West Branch state that they are all ready to turn the tables on the Hoboes and Bobbies.

Literaries.

The debate in Community Civics was a very enthusiastic contest. The question was resolved: "If a woman marries a man of foreign nationality, she should receive the nationality of her husband. Members of the teams were as follows:

were as follows:
Negative: 1st speaker—Donald
Reynolds; 2nd speaker—Edward Par
ker; 3rd speaker—Edgar McPhee.
Affirmative: 1st speaker—Marion
Reynolds; 2nd speaker—Finley Klinensmith; 3rd speaker-Leo Sohn. Referee: E. Brown.

Judges: Lipman Landsberg, Albert

Score, 2 to 1 in favor of the Nega-

tive.

There will be another debate Wed nesday in this same class, the question will be resolved: "That capital punishment should be reinstated in

Michigan. This question has recently been defeated by the State Legislature but undoubtedly it will be introduced before long again. The Community Civicus class has shown much spirit in man's head just to give him a bit of

with his sick child to the doctor. The child imagines he sees the phantom Death approaching and beckoning him to follow. The father tries to dispel the vision but the child becomes more and more frightened. When the father reaches the doctor's house the child

their first debate as has been made evident by the score of the first con-test. Debating in every sense is an advantage for the H. S. students to grasp. It assures you of your speech and takes away the timidness which you feel in your first introduction in social as well as political life. Next year we hope to have a very large debating class so we can be prepared for the state contests.

The French classes are planning a sanquet to be given the first part of april. Speaking and decorations will April. be in French. Miss Estabrook is arranging the program.

A musical comedy was given by the A game was to have been played by the Hoboes last Friday at Lake City. A severe storm in the vicinity of Alba held up the trip and they were unable to reach their destination. The day dance by Miss Betty Gordon. The was spent in the city of Alba, and the night on a D. & C. sleeper. The team got the experience of what snow really is and a wide vision of a blizard walk.

Grayling H. S. boys and girls close

Woman's Club last Friday evening in the auditorium. The program opened with a selection by the Bates trio and several dances were given by children of the grades, followed by a pretty toe dance by Miss Betty Gordon. The "Colored Suffragettes" then took the stand and entertained us by representing and satirizing woman politics as they really are. The boy's quartet and Marion Reynolds then sang "Coal Black Mammy" which made a decisive hit with the audience. Woman's Club last Friday evening in decisive hit with the audience.

drew very much pleased with the entertainment.

Look for the essay on "Education in next week's issue by the unknown writer of the G. H. S.

Classroom Chatter.

Irving-Say, I'd like to try that Lipman—Sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room.

Miss Gideon-Emery, can you tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence? E. C.—Cause he couldn't afford to

ire a stonographer, I suppose Francelia-Have you ever hard the tory about the foot?

Carl H.—No. \
Francelia—You have too! E. B.-Do you like music? Marion-Yes, E. B.-Then listen to the band

around my hat.

Foolish Questions. Is a baker broke when he's making

lough? Is an undertaker's business dead?
Is a newspaper white when it's red?
Would you paint a rabbit on a baid

For a Better Town

Conducted by Grayling Board of Trade.

"They copied all they could follow, But they couldn't copy my mind, And I left them, sweating and stealing, A year and a half behind."

The greatest need in Grayling is to get a large bunch of boosters who will keep boosting all the time. They should eat, sleep and think, boosting for their home town. If we all are boosters it wouldn't be so very long before Grayling will be getting better and better, every day in every way. One fundamental of city building is that no values exist today either economic, commercial, educational or social unless the residents of the community have demanded they shall exist. And the reverse is true. There would be nothing lacking in Grayling today if the citizens had demanded that it should exist. Our city cannot stand still. The Grayling of a few years hence will be what we want it to be. The work of the Board of Trade is to speed things up and to make people think and act. We can no longer depend on natural resources. A great many towns and cities have grown into industrial centers far removed from their source of supply of raw material. There are two types of cities, the city of yesterday and the town of tomorrow. In the former the spirit for advancement is at low tide but in the latter the slogan is-You can't fail-You've got to succeed.

Let's get the spirit of co-operation working overtime in Grayling and then thru our own efforts we WILL succeed. Every man who is a tax payer in Grayling should be a member of the Board of Trade and be a booster.

Through a series of publicity articles appearing recently, in an out of town paper, Grayling is being watched by everybody in Northern Michigan. If everyone living in Grayling will be up and doing, our city will soon be more then "The Heart of Northern Michigan."

Don't miss the noon day luncheons each Thursday.

GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE.

Grayling H. S. vs. Mancelona H. S.

Girls—23 to 9.

Grayling High School basketball teams added another victory to their list by easily tumbling the Mancelona H. S. boys and girls here Tuesday

The girls game started fast and

promised to be a close battle: At half time the score was 7-4, Grayling up. Much to the surprise of everyone the

Bobbies drew away from their rivals in the second period, when the Mancelona girls had tired from the fast pace. Marcella Sullivan forward, with 11 field goals starred for Grayling.

In the boys game the Hoboes took the lead at the start and were never

headed. The defense of Grayling was so tight that the Mancelona boys made but two field goals during the

whole game. Fast team play domi

nated the Hoboes' offense; which com-pletely outguessed their opponents. Accurate foul shooting by the visitors

kept them from a more decisive de-feat. The game ended Grayling 43

COLORED SUFFRAGETTES EN

TERTAINMENT NETS \$100 TO

WOMAN'S CLUB.

Friday evening at the school audi

orium the Woman's Club presente

one act comedy with choruses. The

setting was a room in an apartmen

with Mrs. Simon Pure, a colored suf-

fragette, presiding over a political meeting. The several character

were represented by 14 of our ladies

and their make-ups surely were clev-

er. The comedy was full of humor-

ous take-offs which were well receiv

acrobats.

Margrethe Hanson, Gladys Prehn and Elizabeth Matson gave a demonstra-tion of agility and physical training

Following the comedy the following choruses were rendered which show ed splendid training and ability.

Hick chorus—Lawrence Kesseler Edward Mason, Frederick Mason an

Mark Lewis.

Dutch Choruses—Pauline Schoon

Dutch Choruses—Pauline Schoonover, IsaBel Lamont, Maxine Collen,
Gladys Prehn, Beatrice Trudo, Ella
Hanson and Margrethe Hanson.
Male quartette with Marion Reynoids—John Phelps, Albert Schroeder,
Don Reynolds, Vernon Klingensmith.
Solo Dance—Betty Gordon.
The ladies worked very hard for
this entertainment and their efforts
were rewarded by a well filled house

were rewarded by a well filled hous and \$100.00 to be used for charity.

direction of Mrs. A. M. Lewis.

The entertainment was under the

INCOME TAX FACTS-No. 6.

To avoid penalty, income tax re-turns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in

which the taxpayer lives or his prin

cipal place of business on or before midnight of March 15, 1923.

Where additional time is required

because of illness or absence of the taxpayer from home, the collector may grant, upon application before the return is due, March 15, an exten-

sion of not to exceed 80 days. If a accurate return can not be made with

accurate return can not be made within the 30 days extension period, a request for a further extension must be made to the Commissioner of, Internal Revenus, Washington, D. C. Collectors have not authority to grant an extension exceeding 30 days.

Failure to make a return on time subjects the delinquent to a penalty of \$1,000 and an additional penalty of \$1,000 and an additional penalty of \$1,000 and an additional penalty.

If the failure is willful, however, or

an attempt is made to . evade the tax

by filing a false return, the offender is liable to imprisonment and to a fine of not more than \$10,000 and cogts, in addition to a penalty of 50 per cent of the amount of tax evaded.

Α.

Ella Hanson

medy the

score was 23-9

Boys-43 to 14. Girls-23 to 9.

'he fine

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Holger F. Peterson, president

This is no joke-Carl Hanson is ac ng as janitor on the South Side. Sadie Vallad is offering instruction on how to light an alcohol burner with distilled water.

ty have named their candidates for vaship officers to be voted for Mor day, April 2, and we herewith submit them for perusal by the public.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

Republican Ticket. Supervisor-Melvin A. Bates. Clerk-Carl W. Peterson Treasurer—Marius Hanson. Highway Commissioner— Commissioner-Chris

Board of Review 2 W. Sorenson Board of Review-1 year-

Justice, 4 years-Oscar P. Schu-Justice, 3 years—Ralph Hanna. Overseer of Highways, Dist No. 1-

aniel Hoesli Dist. No. 2—Albert Hoffman.

Constables—Alvin La Chapelle, P.

Zalsman, Estelle R. Clark and herman Neal.

M. Hanson and Dr. C. R. Keyport. Democrat Ticket.
Supervisor—James H. Wingard.

Clerk—Alfred Hanson.
Treasurer—Charles O. McCullough.
Highway Commissioner—Rasmus

Board of Review, 2 years—George McCullough.

Board of Review, 1 year—Walmer Justice, 4 years—Hans Petersen.

Justice Overseer of Highways, Dist No. 1— John B. Slingerland.

— Dist. No. 2—Hugo Schreiber, Sr.— Constables—Frank Karnes, Alfred Cripps, Harry Hum-and Albert Gallo-

ed by the audience. Preceding the Ambrose McClain and Hans Petersen.

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP. Republican Ticket.

The Republican electors of Maple Forest township held their township caucus Wednesday of last week and the following were nominated as can-didates. It being Primary election day there was a fine number out to se lect the candidates.

Maple Forest has but one ticket in

the field—Republicant
The nominees are as follows:
Supervisor—Wm. G. Feldhauser.

Clerk—John Q. Roberts.

Treasurer—Archie Lozon.

Highway Comm'r.—J. W. Smith. Board of Review-John

falco, 2 years.

Member Board of Review—Ed. Feldhauser, 1 year.

Justice of the Peace, full termEarl Marshall. to fill vacancy-Richard

Babbitt. Overseer of Highways-Charles Feldhauser.

TOWNSHIP BALLOTS.

This office is prepared to print town ship election ballots promptly and in proper form. Please see that all the names are correctly spelled and we will AVALANCHE, Grayling.



CENTRAL DRUG STORE, Chris W. Olsen, Propr.

WILL CROSS BATS AT SCHOOL GYMNASIUM TUESDAY NIGHT.

Proceeds to Be Given to Charity.

PLAY BALL!

That is what a score of business nasium. A charge of 25c will be made for admission and the proceeds will be given the Goodfellowship and Wo-man's clubs to be placed in their char-ity funds.

This all came about after Frank Dreese came to the Avalanche office Tuesday and said let's get up an intrustee to door base ball game between the fats McCullough. and the leans among the business men, charge an admission and give the proceeds to charity. Frank said

lows: Frank Dreese, Herb Gothro, Carl Doroh, Robert H. Gillett, Holger Hanson, O. P. Schumann, Lorane Sparkes, M. A. Bates, Harry Simpson

Atkinson. Mayor Charles A. Canfield will umpire.

There will be no professionals on

the teams except Dr. Keyport, B. E. Smith and Umpire Dr. Canfield. All other professionals are barred. Everyone fell in for the affair like a duck taking to water, and a lot of ri-

vairy is breeding fast. Frank says make a snappy announcement of the affair, something like this, which he wrote out in his own inimitable style: "The most exciting game ever pull ed off in Grayling! Not only thrills and excitement, but laughter! High school orchestra will furnish music.
Game to commence at 8:00 p. m., Oh,
Boys! Bring your best girl, and some
extra dough; you may need it after
the game. Remember this is for a
noble cause."
These you have it in French

There you have it in Frank's own words. Prof. Smith has promised to see that there would be plenty of music. It will cost a quarter to see the "fellers" play but it surely will be worth a lot more than that.

TEAMS TAKE NOTICE. Please get together and organize,

elect a captain and place your players and be already when the time comes. HAS BELL TOO

Monster in Cincinnati Church is Tapped With Hammer for Safety's

Cincinnati, O., March 10 .- The largest bell in the world is located in Chi-cinnati, and hangs suspended in the belfry of the St. Francis de Sales church here. While no verification of the presence of the famous bell in Moscow, Russia, is available since the incumbency of the soviet regime, it is believed that the largest bell in the

world still remains intact there.

The bell here has been rung but once and that was in the early part of January, 1896, just 27 years ago, when its obstreperous, tone shattered windows in buildings near the church and it was agreed that the tower was in grave danger of collapsing. Since then it, has been tapped only by a large hammer, the bell's clapper remaining in a vertical and dormant position for safety sake.

Cast in Cincinnati in memory of its

donor, Joseph Buddeke, a former Cin-cinnati merchant, the bell was hauled to its present location by 40 teams of horses. It weighs approximately 30,000 pounds and is nearly 12 feet high and 10 feet across its rim. The cost of the bronze memorial was \$10,000. The tone of the bell is E flat and were it to be rung its sound could be heard within a radius of 15 miles of Cincinnati. But with the simple process of striking it with a hammer, the sound is no louder than any other bell. The bell rests 125 feet above the g ound.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors who assisted during the illness and funeral services of our mishand and father, and assure our appreciation of the flowers and many words of kindness. And we are es-pecially grateful to the Masonic fraternity. Sincerely,
Mrs. Adelbert Taylor,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler,

Mr. and Mrs. George Darling, Floyd Taylor,
William Taylor,
Florence Taylor,
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle, Wm. Jr. and Florence Butler, Ethel Taylor, Helen Darling.

THE VILLAGE

The Village election Monday passed off without any unusual incident. The candidates as nominated at the caucus held February 16, were elected, there being but one ticket in the field. 83 votes were cast, all That is what a score of business straight tickets, except two, in which men are waiting to hear Tuesday Al Robert's name was written in the night, March 20, when a game will be ballot in the places of Charles O. Mcplayed "for blud" at the School gym- Cullough and Frank Sales. The newly elected officers are as follows

President-Dr. Chas. A. Canfield. President—Dr. Unas. A. Camieid. Clerk—Chris Jenson. Treasurer—Lorane Sparkes. Assessor—Walmer Jorgenson. Trustees full term—James H. Win-

gard, Frank Sales and Daniel Hoesli Trustee to fill vacancy

FINE NEW ALMANAC FREE

men, charge an admission and give the proceeds to charity. Frank said that he had been plugging along "on his own hook" for a long time and that he now wants to get into the swim and do something for the old town.

Of course we would assist in so worthy an affair. The strictly "fats" a line of information of interest and impurtance to every one who sows or reams selected from among the busiand "leans" were forgotten, and two teams selected from among the business men. In order to make the match more spirited one team, No. 1, is to represent the Goodfellowship club, and team No. 2 the Woman's club. The winning team to take 60 per cent of the proceeds and the losers 40 per cent. Thus each club will receive something.

Team No. 1 will be made up as follows: Frank Dreese, Herb Gothro,

Sparkes, M. A. Bates, Harry Simpson and B. E. Smith.

Team No. 2 will consist of Holger F. Peterson, Dr. C. R. Keyport, A. M. Lewis, Carl Peterson, A. J. Joseph, T. Peterson, Herluf Sorenson, Chris Olson Echern Olson and Marshall A. Olson Echern Olson and Marshall A. to me personally or to Mrs. A. Mc-Kone at the Library during Library hours for such registration up to and including March 24th, 1923.

Alfred Hanson, Twp. Clerk.

NOTICE.

March 14th, 1923.
To all persons, firms and corporations You are hereby forbidden to charge to my account anything bought by my wife, Minnie Benson and her daughter Dorothy and her son Russel with out a written order from me. I will not be responsible for any debts in curred by them or either of them at ter this date. No person has any authority to incur indebtedness for me without a written order. John Benson. Hanson Co., 35c per dozen.

ew sparkling Victor Hits

New Caruso Record Nina (Pergolesi) Victor Record 87358

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Fate-Fox Trot n and His Orchestr Lady of the Evening—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Victor Record 19016 Down in Maryland-Fox Trot o Orchestra of Chicago

Georgia Cabin Door-Fox Trot Benson Orchestra of Chicago Victor Record 19022 Aggravatin' Papa—Fox Tret
The Virginians Aunt Hagar's Blues - Fox Trot
The Virginians

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Will Rogers

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ig, roomy five-passenger car except when you need it

for seven, and then it's a comfortable, convenient seven-

passenger car—something which a five-passenger car can never be. And there is still room for the luggage.

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

to nowadays. I'll stick to the chair.

"Prod up Pedro to git some hot water ready. Keep a kittle b'ilin'.

No tellin' what time we'll git back,"

f impatience, accepted the situation

the return trip, Sam rode to the porch on his roan,

Sandy's pinto and a gray mare lead-

out bearing a pan of food, a package

and a leather case.

He coaxed the colle to eat the food

from his hand while Sam brought the

"Load my guns, Morinon," he re-

Mormon did it without comment.

Sande's working outlit as his

The two blued Colls were as much a

buckled on his own carridge belt, hol-

ster and pistol, fixed his spurs, tied

the parkage of food to his saddle.

filled two canteens and did the same with them. Sundy offered the pan of

water to Grit, who drank In busine

like fashion, assured of the success or his mission. He stood up squarely

on his legs, cased by the plastering They were only tired now,

As Sandy and Sam mounted, the

latter leading the gray mare, Grit ran ahead of them and came back to make

certain they were following. Then he

whence he had emerged, marking the

opening of a narrow (rail. The horses broke into a lope, the two men, the

cass the this through mesquite.

faróngh chaparrai to barren slopes set

tus. When it became apparent that

picious of any hait, lifting the collie

Thipes a con naws," said Sam.

"You said it." Sandy relapsed into

"I'll let him give us a lead," said

But it save needs back to a runnia

their errand of mercy

nt the dag, off

quested.

philosophically as he listened

said Sandy.

He pressed the dog on its side, in kind of a man J.

his head on the dirt lying relaxed, call to help his master.

the shade, and went into the house. Casey they were after—might-be. If Mormon followed him. Grit watched them disappear, gave a little whine third probability made him an outlaw.

sounds from the corral that told him of horses being caught, and drooped whom a dog loved enough to bear a

County Judge and Minister in Trouble -Both Saved

This unsolicited letter of gratitude from a well known Kansaa judge brings a message of hope to all heart and kidney sufferers.

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PHILIP MILLER,
Judge of Gray County, Cimarron, Kan.
And the Rev. W. H. Warner, of 158
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"My trouble was sciation. My back
was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head, and nervous, dizzy epells. I took Dodd's Kidney Pilis. They were the means of saving my life."

Write to the above customers and get the benefit of their experience. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with note paper for reply.

If you are not a sufferer, you can do some friend a good turn by elip-ping this ad and forwaiding it to blue. And don't wait yourself until Kidney wait yourself until Kidney triplic affacts you. Thousands of healthy people take DODD'S Kidney Pills every year during Spring and Pall, as directed, simply to keep their Kidneys in perfect condition at all

Resure you get the genuine PODPS

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 11-1923.

Figure 7 and Take.

Sandy Bourke had dark brown hair. It be lim. You'll have so should it lim we can toller his trail that fur. Sit tight, the rehewing gum, yet promptly obeyed when one day her mother told her to put it in the coal scuttle because dinferred to his grit. He was broad nor chewing again, so mother expended. Why Releaser. I thought the restriction of the lim. You'll have so should be some added to the feeling to the feeling hands.

Proute 6 me, a haws for yoreself and the saidle, reading the trail that Grit's hand went into the house for the paws had left in the alkall and seven y pounds of well medical tape, then to the corral. Sandy took the lead, bending from the saidle, reading the trail that Grit's hand went into the house for the paws had left in the alkall and sand, one the dog's tracks led aside to a better the restriction. Put and Take.

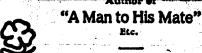


Health is the Most Valuable Asset You Have

Newsgo, Mich .- "Some years age I se troubled with distincts, pulpitawas troubled with clizziness, palpitation, has of superity and now and paints as the same of the best physicians. I tried the best physicians in the same of the lost physicians and also several paints as self-lines, but nothing did me samy part. Some physicians said it was my storach; while others and it was my storach; while others and it was my storach; while others and it was my storach; when a friend carre to see me and manad upon my trying Dr. Flare's Gebten Merital Discovery; I was descently, when a friend carre to see me and manad upon my trying Dr. Flare's Gebten Merital Discovery; I was descently better. I then bought at bottle meth labeley the successful bottle life method of the met

Rimrock Trail @

By J. ALLAN DUNN



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heep dawg."
"Dawg 'ud be apt to tucker out in

He, like Sam, speculated on the

a man with a price on his head, hid-

Slowly, the mesa shead took on

more definite shape. Sandy picked up

Grit's trail once again. The collie wriggled, shot up its muzzle, whined

"Nigh there," suggested Sam. Sandy nodded and let the dog get down. Grit

raced off, nose high, streaming around raced when they reached it he

was out of sight. The road rose at a

pice to the left, stretching on and up to the summit of the pass.

Grit, ninseen, ahead, was barking in

staccato volleys. There was another

sound, a faint shout, unmistakably

human. The men looked at each other

"That ain't no man's voice," said

quizzically at Sandy, knowing his chun's inhibition.

his level glance, fairly, with swift cer-tainty that here stood a man, four-

square; or shiftily, according to their

Sandy was a two-gun man but he was

womankind. He touched Prouto's

danks with the dulled rowels he wore,

and the pinto broke into a lope. A big bowlder was perched upon the

seemingly dived into the canyon. Coming up with the mare, Sam found

Sandy dismounted, waiting-for him. -

both of them. The rotten, hastily made

rond collapsed under the lurch of a

wagon jolting over outcrop uncovered

by the rains. Second dirt where fran-tic hoofs had pawed in vain, tire marks that ended in side scrapes and

Sam got off the roan, the tired

shouldered out and they could see

precipice and be still able to call for

was an enigma. They listened for another shout, but, save for the barking

of the dog, there was silence in the

grim gorge. In the sky, two buzzards

and the leather medicine kit: Sam

shipped his hip to be sure of his whisky flusk. Aided by their high

heels digging them in the unstable dirt, they worked down the cliff, rounding the shoulder.

A-wide edge of outcrop jutted out

from the canyon wall jagged into bat

on its side, the canvas tilt sagged in.

its hoops broken. A white horse, emaclated, little more than buzzard meat when alive, iny with its legs stiff in the air, neck flattened and head limp A broken pole, with splintered ends, crossed the body of its mate, a bay,

gaunt-hipped, high of ribs. It hav still, but its flanks heaved, catching a flash

-Retween the whoels of the wagon

knelt a girl in a gown of faded blue, head hidden behind a sunbonnet. She

leaned forward in the shadow of the

a huddled body beyond her. Grit sat on his haunches, head toward the

road, thrown back at each bark. Sandy

reached the ledge first. The girl did not turn her head, though his descent

was noisy. He touched her gently on

the shoulder, telling himself that she

She looked up, her face lined where

tears had laned down through the mask of dust. Now she was past cry-

ng. Her eyes met, Sandy's pitifully,

olding neither surprise nor hope.

"He's dead." She seemed to

stating a fact long accepted. "He's

dead. An he made me jump. You

The man lay stretched out head and houlders bidden his gaunt hody

dressed in jeans, once blue, long since washed and sun-raded to the green of

turquoise matrix. The boots were rusty, patched. The wagon-bed, toppling

aldewise, had crashed down on his

weight of it. Sandy picked up a gnaried hand, scarred, calloused and

shrunken, the hand of an old prospec

"If you did that—took my Daddy's place," she said, "why

we'd be pardners, same as him

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rock partly supported the

of sun on its dull hide,

was "just a kid."

come too late, mister."

chest.

marks of trouble.

wheeled:

Sandy was woman-shy, Men met

"That's a gal." He looked

licked Sandy's face.

with eyebrows raised.

right and order.

Whatever

n curve.

desert travel," agreed Sandy, one more mouth fo water,"

Author of

"MOLLY-MINES!"

"Unddy!- Daddy!"

It might have been the tender agony of the cry to which Patrick Casey's dulling brain responded, saidding the message of his will along the nerves to transmit a final summons. His body (witched, ho choked, saudlowed, opened gray open, flimy with death, brightening with intelligence as he saw his daughter bending over him, the face of Sandy above her shoulder. The gray goves interregated Sandy's long and carneatly until the light began to fade out of them and the wrinkled lide shuttered down.

Another awallow of the raw spir-

own. Another swallow of the raw spir-Another awallow of the raw spir-th and they opened flutteringly agree. The thy moved soundlessly. Then, while one thing ground way-tingly appeared to rest upon his districted a head. Sandy, bending low, caught three sylladius, repeat-d over and over domerately, more chosts of words, taking crucity the hard tracking of the wholeing bone-benegati the rectact of rile, the that open of the spirit.

"Mallow and for that, parding,"— "TTTook out for that, parding,"—

The lank and for that, paydnet

ers of the Three Star ranch. However, sandy keeps has word siren to the old prospector, dying under his account award, lightly story. The author J. Alfan Donn, who knews, his, people, and his ranch half, and has written many a seed

CHAPTER I

Grit. "Mormon" Peters carefully shifted his weighty bulk in the chair that he dared not till, gazing dreamily at the saw touched mountains shimmering in the distance, sniffing luxuriously the

"Why?" asked 8 andy Bourke, wip, mg the supertheous oil from the re

"Maken" four, "stend of three," said the managing pariner of the Three Came a gram from "Soda Water"

Sum as he put down his harmonich, you which he had been playing "The Cowhoy's Lament," with variations.

Three Star rancherm. The three partners, saddle chums for years, ever seeking mutual employ, known through Texas and Arizona as the "Pirce Mas t keteers of the Range," sat on the porch of the ranch house, discussing business and lighter matters. year, before they had pooled their pulled looking up into Sandy's face sometimes with two as Sandy, riding savings and Sandy Boarke, vomesst, imploringly, with sixes welded to Pronto's with of the three and most aggressive, cost is

purchase had not us fided the brand of the late dwher," Originally the hadding had been easied the Two Bar P. ing who had a knack of appropriating q in his capacity of business the order,

There had been lengthy argument graved, the lettering worn but leg mate. Their had been tensiny argument allo-one-pring the new name. Three Star. "GRIT. Prop. P. Casey."

was satirical opined, smacked of the toon rather than the ranch, but it was finally decided on and the brand seem's we've stended to you. You ing from duty made.

As for Mormon, distillusioned hero three matrimonial adventures. woman-soft where Sandy was womanshy, he was high-stomached, too stout for saddle-case to himself or mount. un-rouged-where his partners were brown. His pate was baid

save for a tonsure-fringe of grizzle-Mormon, with stubby fingers wonderfully deft, was plaiting horsehair about a stick of hardwood to form the handle of a quirt. He stopped suddenly, staring at the fringe of the

"Look at that ornery coyote!" he mangy calf-elter, comin' up to the

ranch thataway." "Mormon, you need glasses fo' yore old age. That ain't a coyote, it's a dawn, pronounced Sandy.

minedly toward the ranch house, past the corral and cook shack; its daring the corral and cook shack; its daring won for her in the past, says Thrift.

When all is summed up, a man proclaiming it saything but a covered. The onion should be encouraged, its never speaks of himself without loss; its front-hill covote. Its brodi, was more general use would go far toward this accusations of himself are always down, simust trailing. down, almost thilling, its musile droped, it went lamely on all four lega and occasionally limped on three "Colle!" proclaimed Sandy, "Pore devil's pinish tuckered out."

Sheepdawg!" affirmed Sam, disgust | ridin' through the week than I care | afore," said Sam at last. "An' that a n his voice. "H--1 of a gair to come ound a cattle ranch."

The gray-white dog came on, dry ongue folling: It halted twenty feet

ent forward and called to it. "Come on, you dawg. Come in, ol eller. Mormon, take that hair out of that pan of water an' set it where Mormon shifted the pan in which he

and been souking the horselate for usier plaiting and the dog sniffed at watelding Sandy closely with eye that were dim from thirst and weart, eyes closed, gaining strength against ness. Sandy patted his knee encouragingly, and the tired animal seemed uddenly to make up its mind, Ignor ing the winer. It came straight to ing, and "fied them to the ground" sandy present a farsh white catch with trailing reins as Sandy came ang at the leather tassel on the cow man's worn leather chaparelos, tug-18th limit, parademay with alkali dist that covered its cont, the collie re-leased its hold and collapsed on one side, panting, niterly exhausted, with

Sandy reached for the pan, squat-ng down, and churked some water roun the spaten of his hand into the belt, or the bridle of his horse. Sam



Allus Good," Said Mormon, "His liad lands beyond, Sandy reined in light side of the road, Grit came out Dawg."

The dog Beked his hand, whined to the saidle in front of him. Grit again, trsel to stand up, failed, suc- protested and the pinto plunged, but coded with the aid of friendly fine Sandy's persistence, the soothe of his gers in its ruff and eagerly happed a steady voice, persuaded the dog at

we mouthfuls. Last to accommodate itself as best it.

Again it selzed the tassel and could helped by Sandy's one arm. few mouthfuls.

ed as about it Al right, of feller, "Ungger we got some distance yet." Sam got off the roan, the tired considered some more patch. Let me be said to Sam. Thawk was gold horses standing still, smalling the considered some more patch. amined it. The paw was worn to the he wore his pads out crossin the have anothing front the broken road. How mothing from the broken road, thou have harded over the Ball lands," he said, looking toward who aim't plume loco is trapesan anyone could have hurded over the broken and he still able to cell for

"Through Pyramid pass, round there for, beats me. Reckon this P. Casey is a prospector, Sam. Saindy rolled the dog on his side and. One of them half crazy old timers, and the other pids in the same cent. next, result try n. to, pick up lost.

friendship he discovered a leather with a brass tag, rudery ensdence.

so Sold Water Sain whose meanine "GREE Prop. F. Casey. Sources of the far end of the pass the dog

as unanty decided on and the orang large states and the orang large states and the orang duly made.

Sandy Rourke had dark brown hair, to bim. You'll have to hold it till we can foller his trail that fur. Sit tight,

soon cnewing again, so mother ex- hundred and seventy pounds of well medical tape, then to the corral. Saindy Once the dor's tracks led aside to a claimed; "Why, Eleanor, I thought strong frame. His eyes were gray bathed the raw paids softly, cut scummy puddle, saucered by alkali, your gum was in the coal-scuttle?" and the lids sum pro 'tered; his deeply potters of the tape with his knife, dotted with the speor of desert animals when on the abrasions, held them that drank the bitter water in face; and bands as faint inlays; his there for the warrath of his pain to extremity. Then it ran straight to a Not, so, the curve of Sodicwarer them. Gent licked at his hands, while feet of ava. Sandy set down. Not, so, the curve of Sodicwarer them they were in reach, his the collie. Order ran fast across the sam's logs. You could pass a small brichtening eyes full of underständing, pitted surface, ahead of the horses. Sam's logs. You could pass a small brightening eyes full of understanding, putter survive and cross the lave. Sam's logs. You could pass a small brightening eyes full of understanding, putter survive and cross the lave. Reg between the latters knees with shifting to watch Sam striding to the waiting for them to cross the lave. They had hard work to get him to correct.

out interference. Otherwise Sam. corral. They had hard work to get him to whose last name was Manning, was "One thing about a sheepman is come to hand again, but he gave in at whose last name was Manning, was mainly distinguished by his enormous allus good, said Mormon. "His dawg, last to the knowledge that they would according mustache, suggesting the Recken you aim on me tendin the not go on otherwise, horns of a Texas steer inverted. | ranch, Sandy?" | The two riders wen a steady walking gait.

"Come if you want to." "Two's plenty, I recken. I do more Never see a prospector with a dawg

PLEA MADE FOR AN "ONION WEEK"

Tribute to Odoriferous but Modest Vegetable is Advocated by Magazine Writer.

It has been quite popular to have one week set apart for certain special observations and practices. We have nad prune week, peanut week, orange, meek, apple week and other similar galu periods. We often have wonwith onion week, during which we could as a nation give ourselves over to a more thoughtful and sympathetic The creature left the cover of the study of this modest member of the meaguite and came slowly but deter regetable family than her quiet de-

meanor and shringing personality have won for her in the past, says Thrift. street cars, at railway stations, in the subway end elevated trains and at Conventional swearing is like stam-political meetings. People who eat meeting. Nobady knows the cause of it

freely of the onion find that they are less apt to be crushed in traffic jams or trampled upon while trying to find their way out of public gatherings. The apples have adopted as their

The two riders went silently on at

motto for life the following pleasing-epigram: "An apple a day beeps the doctor away." But at a recent convenslogan was unanimously accepted: "An onion a day keeps 'em all away."

The onion has many culinary advantages. It can be fried, broiled, stewed or baked. Also it can be eaten alive.

Where Silence Counts. climinating the dangers that come believed; his praises never. - Mon-

Conventional swearing is like stam

MARKET REPORT

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Farm Products

STRAWBERRIES—Late Howes, \$8@9 per bl., \$3.76@4.50 per bx., APPLES—Greenings, \$1.60; Baldwins. \$1.65@1.90; Npy, \$22.50; other varieties, \$1.55@1.90; Npy, \$22.50; other varieties, \$1.55@1.50; Spy, \$22.50; other varieties, \$1.55@5.50; Baldwins, \$5.55@5.60; Baldwins, \$5.55@5.60; Baldwins, \$5.55@5.60; Baldwins, \$5.55@5.60; Baldwins, \$1.55@2 per by: Texus, in bulk, \$100@110 per ton; CABBACE—Home-grown, \$1.75@2 per bu; Texus, in bulk, \$100@110 per ton; Louislans sugar lonf, \$6.25@5.50 per crate round heads, \$5.50@6 per crate. POPCORN—4@41-20; Little—Buster, 71.4@5c per b.
POPTATORS—Michigan, \$1.75@2 per 150-15 sack.
DRESSED CALVES—Best, 15@16c; STRAWBERRIES-Florida, 45@50c pd

i0-lb sack. DRESSED CALVES — Best, 15@16c; DRESSED CALVES — Best, 10@16c; medium, 13@14c per lb.
LETTUCE—Hothouse, \$1.90@2 per 10lb basket and 14@16c per lb in 60-lb barrels; iceberg, \$4@4.25 per case.
ONIONS—\$3@8.25 per sack of 100 lbs;
Spanish, \$1.85@2 per crate.
DRESSED HOGS—90 to 130 lbs, 11@
12c; 130 to 169 lbs, 9@10c; heavy, 5@8c
per lb. 12c; 130 to 109 lbs. 9@1uc; neavy, pwo-per lb.
TOMATOES—Florida, repacked, \$6.50@ 7 per 6-basket crate; hothouse, \$3.50@4 per 10-lb basket.
SWEET—POTATOES—lersey. \$1.50@ 1.65 per crate and \$1.25@1.50 per ham-per; Nancy Hall, \$1.15@1.25 per hamper. CELERY—Florida and California Jum-bo. 15c; extra Jumbo, 55@90c; mammeth. \$1@1.20 per doz.

Feed and Grain
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red. \$1.33 1-2
No. 2 white, \$1.33 1-2; No. 2 mixed

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No. 2 white, \$1.23.1-2; No. 2 mixed
\$1.33.1-2;
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 79c; No.
5, 77c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5, 73c;
WHITE OARS—Lash No. 2, 491-2c;
No. 3, 48c; No. 4, 461-2c,
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not a killer. There were no notches on the handles of his Colts. In ear-CATTILE—Best heavy steers, \$8678.25; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.50° 48; fillied steers and heifers, \$6.7567.25; handy light butchers, \$676.50°; L95, handy light butchers, \$676.50°; L95, butchers, \$5675.50°; best cows, \$5675.50°; canners, \$2.50473; choice light buils, \$5.50°; choice light buils, \$5.50°; choice light buils, \$5.50°; choice light buils, \$5.50°; best buils, \$3.7074.25°; reders, \$309.35°; stock buils, \$3.7074.25°; hilkers and springers, \$40075. CALVER—Best, \$1476.45°; fair to good, \$100°, light common, \$100°, light common, lambs, \$120°, light to common lambs, \$20°, light specific legitary, \$25°, etags, \$40°, light condens, \$20°, light light phase, \$25°, light \$25°, light light phase, \$25°, light specific legitary, light light phase, \$25°, light specific legitary, light light phase, \$26°, light light per 10°, large and \$20°, large per small per 10°. DETROIT QUOTATIONS lier days he had shot with deadly aim and purpose, but never save in selfdefense and upon the side of law and Among men his poise was secure, but, in a woman's tied save in emercency, his wits of the attraction of the opposite sex, the proximity of a girl produced an embarrassment be hated but could not Help.

He gave Sam no chance for banter. of Sandy's mental reflexes toward roosters, 17c; goese, 20c; ducks, 30c for large and 27@28c per shall per lb.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 real winter wheat, \$1.39; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.39; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.39; No. 2 mixed corn. 73c; No. 2 yellow corn. 74c; No. 3 white onts. 40c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central lows, \$1c; No. 1 dark Northern wheat in Central North Dakota, \$1.01; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas, \$1. Closing future prices; Chicago May wheat, \$1.19; Chicago May corn, 73.7-8c; Minneapolis May wheat, \$1.11; Winnipog May wheat, \$1.13.

Hay

\$1.11; Winnipeg May yneat, \$1.10.

Hay

Quoted March 7: No. 1 timothy Philadeliphia, \$23: Pittsburg, \$21.50; Cincinatt, \$19: Minneapoils, \$16. Chicago, \$23: Atlanta, \$25; No. 1 prairie Minneapoils, \$15.60; St. Louis, \$17.50; Kansas City, \$11.25; No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City, \$21.50.

Choiced March 7. Bran. \$28,25; mid-urings, \$22,50; flour middlings, \$36; rys-middlings, \$28, Minespolls; 36 per cent ettenseed meal, \$40,60 Memphis; \$41,50 Atlanta; 34 per cent linseed meal \$47,75 Minicapolls; \$49 Huffalo; gluten feed \$42,65 (Florago, white homeiny feed \$29,50 St. Louis; \$30 Chicago.

Dairy Products

Closing prices 92 score butter: New York, 47c: Philadelphia, 18c: Fostun, 491-2c. Chicago, 471-2c. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets March 7 twins. 22 3-4c: Daisles, 21-2c. Doubles, 22-4c. Young Americas, 24c. Longhours, 23 3-4c: Square Prints, 25 1-4c.

Longhorns, 23.44c; Square Prints, 251-4c.

Live Stock and Meats

March 8 Chicago Prices; Hogs, top, 48.25; hulk of sales, 7.16@8.20; medium and good beef steers, \$5@15; beeder steers, \$7.50@15.50; light and medium weight veat caives, \$7.50@10.50; fat lambs, \$13.00; 15.25; feeding lambs, \$13.00; fat lambs, \$13.00; light pork lings, \$7.50@13.50; fat ewes, \$6.50@8.75; March 8 prices good grade meats: beef, \$12.50@13.50; veal, \$14@13; lamb, \$23@21; mutton, \$13@44; light pork loins, \$15@11; heavy loins, \$12.50@13.50.

Fruits and Vegetables

mutton. \$13@14: light pork loins. \$15@17; heavy loins. \$12.50@13.50.

Fruits and Vegetables

Prices reported March 8: Maine bulk green mountains potatoes. \$2.10@2.20 per 100-10s in New York. \$1.02@1.05 f. o. b. New York sacked round whites. \$1.40 f. o. b. New York sacked round whites. \$1.40 f. o. b. Northern stock. 90c@\$1 in Chicago. 5. 682c f. o. b. New York baldwin apples mostly \$5@5.50 reaching \$6 in Boston and Pittsburg. Northwestern extra fancy wine-saps \$2.25@2.75 per box. large sizes brought \$3.25 in Philadelphia. Yellow gibbe onlons sold at \$2.25@3.25 per 100-10 sack in consuming markets. Florida pointed cabbage. \$3.23.75 per 101-2 bunamper, flat dutch \$6 per bbl. Louisiana flat dutch \$5@5.0 Texas \$5.50@5.75 in Chicago. \$30 per ton bulk in Cincinnati. New York of Synthern barish type \$60.45 f. Florida new Ireuch strain celery. \$2.25@3 per crate, tops of \$3.25@3.50 in New York Golden self-blanching \$2.25 in otty markets. Prices at shipping points ranged \$1.50@1.75 f. o. b. California golden heart \$4.50@6 per crate.

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ly. The guests were ted' in rolays it taking four and one-half hours to take care of all of them. But 16 of the visitors were able to out at the only table provided for the occasion, the dishes being gathered up and cleaned before "first." "second," etc. tables. Nobody hurried, because there were others waiting, and there was little activity after each table. --

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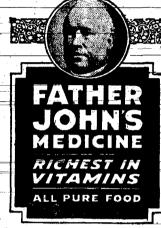
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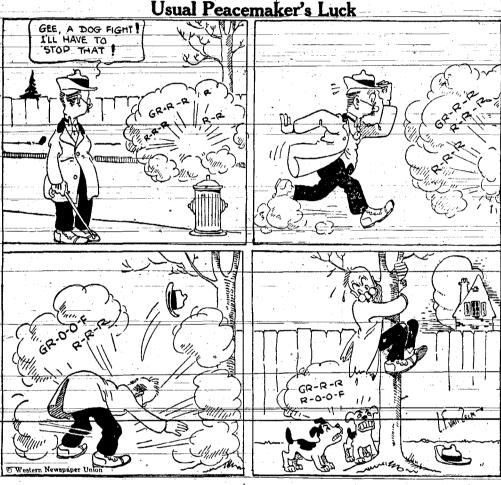
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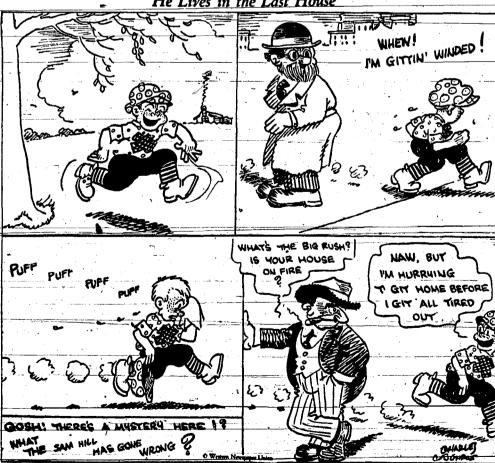
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He Lives in the Last House



Pharnoh was the title given to all title was always accompanied by the tername as Ptolemy Philadelphia, or special name of the king, as Pharaoh Ptolemy Eurgetes (Benefactor).

Nectio, Pharaoh Hophra, Pharaoh Shi-

The Pharachs of Egypt | Egypt were all called Ptolemy for one | another like some medieval knight of Alexander's generals who rose to | jangling all his war harness as he enpower and obtained the government of ters the joust to profelm how me Egypt at the distribution of the prove pregnable he is, and at the same time the Egyptian kings up to the time of linces in 323 B. C. The title was gen-solomon. After Solomon's date the erally followed by some distinctive at-

shink. The word comes from "Piria"

the king lived being used to denote the king himself. After the division of Alexander's kingdom, the kings of burr but rattles his quills against one is in the past.

to hearten himself up a bit. porcupine shivered with fright the same tattling of the hollow quilts would follow, and perhaps, if the truth were known, that is really what hap

Daily Sentence Sermon. Life is too short to worry over what

WAS THE FIRST AERIALIST

Flying Squirrel May Be Said to Have Forerunner of Parachute and Machine.

No, we are not referring to hirds, we mean that shy creature, the flying squirrel. He was the first aerialisa and was the forerunner of the parachute and the flying machine, asserts a writer in Our Dumb Animals. It is probable that he taught early comply and that he taught and the started and the star probable that he taught early experimenters as much about flying as did birds. Do you know any other four-footed animal that flies? This squirrel is by nature a fly-by-night, as he does most of his flying after dark, although he will fit the days here to the days here. the states of his hying after dark, although he will fly in the daytime if occasion arises. Woodsmen sawing down trees have seen them appear from a hole in a dead limb and fly out to safety before the tree fell. This little animal uses his tail as a rudder to guide him in his flight. He is able the beginner of mathemars connected.

fly because of membranes connecting feet and legs on either side, Some flying squirrels are reddish colored, while others are gray. They are said to make good pets.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less limble to "colds." Sold by drugsits for over 40 Years.

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Out at Eyebrows. "Phyllis looked a perfect, fright when she returned from that hunting

HEALTH FOR Working Women

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You to Become Well.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"Like many girls,
I had troubles every month," says
Carolyne Mangels, "and they interfered with my work as I could never
be sure of my time. My mother often
suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I
never did until lately. I have had
very good results, and am now a private secretary and do my work without missing a day. I recommend
your medicine to every girl who
speaks of having troubles like I have
Lydia E. Pinkham's Priva

Thousands of girls have to work in homes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in cramped positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to herself or anyone else.

For these distressing weaknesses and derangements these girls have found health to do their work in Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydis E. Ompound and can always do my work as I do not have found health to do their work in Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my letter in that way if you wish to do so." Office Worker Helped Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pihkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for three and a half years, and they have improved my health wonderfully. My mother also has taken the Vegetable Compound and we recommend it to our friends. I am working in an office now and can always do my work as I do not have the troubles I had at first. I read of your Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my letter in that way if you wish to do so."
—ELEANOR SHEBLAK, 537 36th St.—Milwaukee, Wis.

Pains and Headache

Pains and Headache Webster, Mass.—"I was all rundown, had a bad complexion, and suffered with pains and backache, and was dizzy at times and felt weak. I worked in a mill and my girl chum told me about your wonderful medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound. I am feeling much better since taking it."—MARY PLAZA, 13
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

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If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicine appropriation that has real surative value almost sells itself, as like in endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for syample Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold fournamy years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

perified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills alnost every wish in overcoming kidney iver and bladder nilments, corrects ur pary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid

any troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.
You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Brighamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium eize bottles for safe at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

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Two Ways of Looking at it.
"Did you know you were behind
in your board?" said the bindlady.

Fortunately, prayers are not always

EUROPE BY THE CENIC ST. LAWRENCE Only a Days Open Sea IE GIANT EMPRESSE and the Maximum Comfort BOOK YOUR PASSAGE EARLY Full information from G. G. McKAY, Gen. Agt. 1239 Griswold St. DETROIT.

DESERVING OF HIGH HONORS HOW TURTLES FIND THE SEA

Octor Wagner of the Darmstadt (Ger. Explanation, According to Harvar many) Experiment Station Has
Done Much for Agriculture,

Fifty years ngo Dr. Paul Wagner befor this institution a world renown, through his investigations on plant through his investigations on plant through his investigations on plant thrith crawl out of their nests, he extension with a few exceptions foods. Dector Wagner certainly de plains. Then with a few exceptions serves to receive great commendation they immediately start their journey in the exact direction of the sent.

Doctor Wagner, furthermore, has charity shown the results of his forestigations in the vegetation house, field and laboratory to the course. "Well, you are. You owe me for a farmer, either in articles which are that I was just that much aliend."

Buston Evening Transcript,

"We stigations in the vegetation house, field and laboratory, to the practical farmer, either in articles which are considered that I was just that much aliend."

Listening to Conscience.

We are bound not only to follow our conscience, but to have a right contures; and in fils way he has contributed in aliend. The proper use of commercial fertilizers as the soldier follows his commander, in agriculture.

Here in the United States many of Doctor Wagner's articles are known. Laying been translated or suppossized

Travel Down Hill,

Why loggerhead turtles readily find Fifty years ago Dr. Paul Magner of their way to the sea soon after magnetic director of the experiment starting has been discovered by George H. Oarmstadt, which had just parker of the zoological department of Harvard university. These reputs to the sea soon after their way to the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after their way to the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after their way to the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after their way to the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after their way to the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after their way to the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after the sea soon after the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after the sea soon after magnetic field and sea soon after the sea s their way to the sea soon after hatch-

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Pell-"How long did your last cook stay?" Mell-"I think she left dur-

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923,

HOME EDUCATION.

raining for Unselfishness By May E. Wilson.

"The child's first school is the family."-Freebel.

Not long ago I heard a very lovable woman say, "If my parents had realized how unkind their love for me when I was a child, they would have spared me many tears. I was allowed my own way in everything and grew up a disagreeable and selfish grew up a disagreeable and Inter when I had to leave

had to reform myself to be even tolerated. It was a long heart-breaking task, which I had to struggle through alone, overcoming habits which might easily have been kept from becoming habits if I had been guided wisely in my childhood,'

Many parents seem to overlook or lunch was ser under-estimate the importance of the bridal party. first appearance of undesirable ten. The bride, children are still young.

dergarten is a blessing. Here in happy surroundings he learns to share in work and play—to give as well as

Here a child learns to hang up his wraps; to care for his rubbers: erect, overcoming a desire to slide in his chair; to obey the directions of the teacher, given sometimes by voice, is right for him to do at that moment. The child who at home makes no effort to help himself in putting on his wraps, who sticks out his feet for someone to put on his rubbers is en-

couraged to try and do these things

for himself, not only by the teacher, but most of all by the sight of the more independent children delightedly 1.00 accomplishing the task of slipping on rubbers, putting on coats and strug-rawford county and gling successfully with slippery but-

> But perhaps the games help most to develop unselfishness. Early in life one needs to learn to share-to be a good loser—to relinquish smilingly to someone else, and for five days a week kindergarten offers a splendid oppor-

In a large group of children, where each has equal rights, the selfish child comes to see the need of respecting those rights, which he does by wait-And so the pictures, songs, stories, games and handwork open up to him the world about him and lead him from selfishness, out of himself, to unselfishness.

PETERSON-FLAGG.

A quiet wedding ceremony was sol-mnized at the home of Mrs. Mary Flagg Saturday evening, when he daughter Miss Charlotte became the bride of Mr. Axel Marius Peterson-Miss Flagg chose Miss Neille Charle-four for her bridesmaid and Mr. Frank Salesofficiated as best man. Rev. W. L. Jones of the Michelson Memorial church performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Following the ceremony a delicious wedding lunch was served by Mrs. Flagg to the

who is a graduate of dencies in their children, which can be Grayling High School class of 1921 is. where she has taught since complet-ing her teacher's course at Mt. Pleaschildren are still young.

Ill-temper, selfishness, teasing, and fault-finding can be kept from becoming unlovely characteristics if a wise guide gives help at the right time.

At the root of wrong-doing one can always find selfishness. It besets the only child in a home where adults seem to exist to please and spoil him.

At the root of wrong-doing one can born in Grayling. At present he is seem to exist to please and spoil him. seem to exist to please and spoil him, as well as the waif on the street R. Co., in this city. Both are enter-where to "have", he has to "snatch," prising young people and popular with For either of these children, the kin-their friends and are extended best

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks and gratitude to our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness bestowed on us, and for the beautiful floral funeral. The parents have the symofferings, sent at the time of the pathy of many in their bereavement. Grayling High School basket ball

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coller and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Quigley.

John Ensign.

TURN-ME-OVER



Saturday is St. Patrick's Day. Elmer Johnson returned Tues after a ten days stay in Detroit. Ernest Olson returned home from

Detroit the fore part of the week. The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held tonight, March 15, at the Oddfellow Temple.

Almer Smith of East Jordan is spending a week with her parents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

The regular meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held next Monday night March 19 at the Oddfellow temple.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy left Saturday or Cheboygan to visit her daughter, for Cheboygan to visit her daughter, Mrs. Earle Hewitt and family for a few days.

Mrs. Hattie Bissonette and son Claude returned Tuesday after spending a few days visiting relatives in Pinconning.

Register now for the Spring election with Alfred Hanson, Township Clerk, or Mrs. A. McKone at the town hall luring library hours.

The next regular meeting of the women of Mooseheart Legion will be held at the Oddfellow Temple next Wednesday night, March 21st. Ray Baldwin and family have move

ed from the south side of the river to the Nielsen house near the Grayling Dowel and Tie Plug Co. Harry Hedges of Seymour, Indiana

arrived yesterday and is the guest of Miss Lola Mae Klingensmith. He expects to remain about a week. Mrs. James Reynolds returned las week Thursday from East Jordan, af

ter visiting at the home of her son laude and family for a week. Miss Margrethe Bauman entertained the Bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George LL Alexander held the high score

Mrs. Alfred C. Olson, daughter Marie and son A. C. of Detroit were to Grayling Monday and Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson.

The Ladies National League will meet on the first Wednesday of each

The Ladies National League meet on the first Wednesday of each month instead of the first Monday, as stated in the Avolanche last week which was a mistake.

Wednesday, April 4th, is the date o vhich the Ladies Aid Society of the Michelson Memorial Church will have its Easter Fair and self-serve lunch look for particulars later.

In this issue appears the list of land to be sold for non-payment of taxes for the years 1920 and previous years. This list will appear for five succes sive weet previous to said sale. tf.

Miss Beulah Ewing returned Fri day from Marion where she had bee spending a week with her parents Mr . S. Loomis has been assisting at the M. and N. E. depot during the form

Mrs. Tracy Nelson and children vis ited over Sunday with her sister, Irs. Ernest Richards and family of der parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smoot of that place.

Thomas Cassidy has leased the two story building in the rear of Shop-penagon Inn and will spend several housand dollars in remodeling and tuecoing same for the purpose leeping chambers, annexing opular hostelry.

Charles Smith of Roscommon, who was arrested early in January by Capt. Skavardi of the military police, harged with having set fire to the arn on his farm in Nester townshi on New Year's night, with a view of collecting the insurance, confessed his ruilt last week in a signed statement before Prosecuting Attorney Hiram R. Smith of that county. His case will be heard in the April term of

The Lapeer County Clarion, owned and published for eighteen years
by Congressman, L. C. Cramton, has
been sold to Forrest Lord of the Her
The storm last Monday centered ald & Times, who will take immediate possession. The Clarion is one of the

Mary Elizabeth, aged six months, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoder passed away at 11:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The little girl had been ill for several days some time ago but had begun to brighten up and seemed to be feeling quite well igain but Saturday suffered a re-apse. The funeral was held Wednes-lay afternoon with brief services at the home. Mrs. Kaiser, mother of Mrs. Yoder of Petoskey arrived Tuesday night to be in attendance at the

teams—girlş and boys swooped down upon Mancelona teams Tuesday even ing on the home floor taking two hot contests. These were the last games of the season at home for the teams

and although they were not very well and although they were not very well advertised there was a good crowd of fans present. Some extra fast passing of the ball by the locals and long shots from the center of the floor featured in the boys game. Grayling girls set a pace of playing that the visitors could not grasp. The score for the girls game was 23-9 and the boys 43-14. Tomorrow night the teams will go to West Branch for teams will go to West Branch for games with the West Branch High School teams whom they defeated a

STORM CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

UNPRECEDENTED MARCH GALES SWEEP OVER WIDE - AREA THROUGHOUT U. S.

CYCLONE HITS SOUTH HARDEST

Wind Reaches Velocity As High A 80 Miles An Hour-Wires Down-Trains Delayed.

Chicago A harvest of forty-eight deaths was reaped by the unprecedented March storm which swept the country Sunday night and early Mon-day morning paralyzing wire comday morning paralyzing wire com-munication, stalling transportation systems, wrecking buildings and caus ing property damage running far into the millions.

Although the south was the worst sufferer, the blizzard spread itself over the whole territory lying between the Rocky Mountains on the west and the Appalachian Range on the east. Some sections were pelted, with a driving sleet, while others were subjected to a torrential deluge of rain, whipped by a gale reaching a velocity as high as 80 miles an hour.

The center of the disturbance passed near Chicago to the southward then made its way east, leaving a trail of wreckage in its wake.

Sixteen persons are known to have been killed at Pinson, Tenn. and five

others lost their lives at Dyersburg. Tenn., near Jackson. Many of the dead were tossed about in the wreckage of their homes and as an 80 mile an hour gale swirled about

Trains generally were hours late in the storm affected areas of Illinois Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

Detroit—Gales of terrific propor-tions, reaching a velocity of 68 miles an hour last Monday clipped telephone and telegraph service, shattered plate glass windows, tore up trees by the roots, bowled over signs, smashed scores of electric light globes and caused damage to prop erty in general estimate at thousands

Detroit escaped the brun hurricane, reports from up-state indicated.

The storm centered about Grand Rapids, where telephone and tele graph poles and wires were reported down, Other cities suffering crippled wire service were Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson and Port Huron.

Telegraph companies were forced to relay through Chicago messages sent from Detroit to Kalamazoo, Batle Creek and Grand Rapids.

The area seems to cover territory as far north as Mackinaw Straits. Officers of the various utility corporations said reports of damage indicate a greater loss than occasioned by the sleet storm in February of last year, Grand Rapids was pratically in darkness, the municipal lighting

The storm last Monday centered over, Lake Huron, spreading north east to the coast. Snow was reported at Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Haven, Ludington and in northern Michigan.

Indianapolis-Damage, which run into hundreds of thousas dollars, was done by the wind and rain storm which swept over Indiana early Monday, according to reports received here over crippled wires

Poles were swept down by the doz ens and the wire service companies called out all of their emergency forces in an effort to clear their lines. Several places in the state were almost completely isolated at various times during the day and few interur ban lines were operating.

LATIN ESTEEM WANTED BY U. S.

Hughes Sends Message to Republics Concerning Monroe Doctrine.

Washington-A new basis of co operation among the nations of the Western hemisphere will be sugges ted by Charles hyans Hughes, Secre-tary of State, in an address he has prepared for the opening of the Pan-American Conference, at Santiago,

It is believed the declaration deal, in part at least, with the Mon-roe Doctrine, the hundredth anniversary of which is to be celebrated this

The Latin States of South America distike for the Monroe Doctrine, as they have been led to interpret its

That the time has come for some re-statement of the Monroe Doctrine in a form more acceptable to South American opinion, has been in the minds of statesmen in Washington and other American capitals for some

Before the war the imperialistic as pirations, particularly of Germany, Great Britain and Russia, undoubtedly constituted a real danger,

Spheres of foreign influence in South America undoubtedly would have been established in the same way, had it not been for the Monroe

Resided in Frederic 50 Years: Funera Held Saturday.

Lucy Adelade-Ensign, who had reached the age of 77 years, and who had been a resident of Frederic for half a century passed suddenly away from heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. A. Collens in this rity las Thursday at shortly after 10 clock. Mrs. Ensign was up and o'clock. Mrs. Ensign was up and dressed that morning and ate her breakfast, but did not eat as heartily as usual. She complained of not feeling well and laid down to rest, passing away soon afterwards.

The deceased was born in York state and when a way are women to me to

and when a young woman come to Michigan locating in Jackson county. Mrs. Ensign was twice wed, the first time to Calvin Smith. To them were born two children, James who passed away about five years ago and Lura who is now Mrs. George A. Collen. Mr. Smith passed away when both the clildren were young and some time af-terwards her second marriage took place, this time to Freeman Ensign. The family resided in Jackson where they were engaged in farming until 1873 when they came to Frederic. At this time this section was a wilderness and the first railroad had just been laid hrough here. Five children blessed his union, John and George, who still eside in Frederic, Mrs. Ade Quigley of this city, Daisy who passed away in nfancy and Henry who passed away about one year ago. When the young-est child was two years old Mr. En-sign died and Mrs. Ensign was left alone to rear her family to manhood and womanhood, which she did in a most successful manner. She was a lover of her home and children and ore her hurdens with much national The past several years Mrs. Ensign has made her home among her children who reside in Frederic and Gray

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, a short prayer being held at the Collen home previous to the re-mains being taken to Frederic for burial. At Frederic services were conducted by Rev. Hunter in the Protestant church of that place. There was a large congregation of off neighbors and friends of the family in attendance at the last rits of the kind old lady. The remains were laid to rest pesides those of her husband in the

Frederic cemetery.

Besides those otherwise mentioned he deceased is survived by fifteen randehildren and three great grand-

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el, good tires, new paint. A peacl of a family car. E Z terms. Har ry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

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he Probate Court for the County of In the matter of the estate of John

Hanson, Grayling, Michigan, de-Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the tenth day of March, A. D. 1923, have been allowed for credtors to present their claims against

said deceased to said court for nation and adjustment, and that all

A true copy, George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.: 3-15-3

In the matter of the estate of Kathrine Johnson, Grayling, Michigan, de-

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the tenth day of March, Flint, Michigan, says, if you can't A. D. 1923, have been allowed for cred. come to see me, write and I will tell tors to present their claims against aid deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all reditors of said 'eccased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 16th day of July A. D. 1923, and write Box 358, Mechanic burg, Ohio. court on Monday the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the

Dated this 10th day of March A. D. 1923.

A true copy,

George Judge of Probate

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 3-15-3.

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The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

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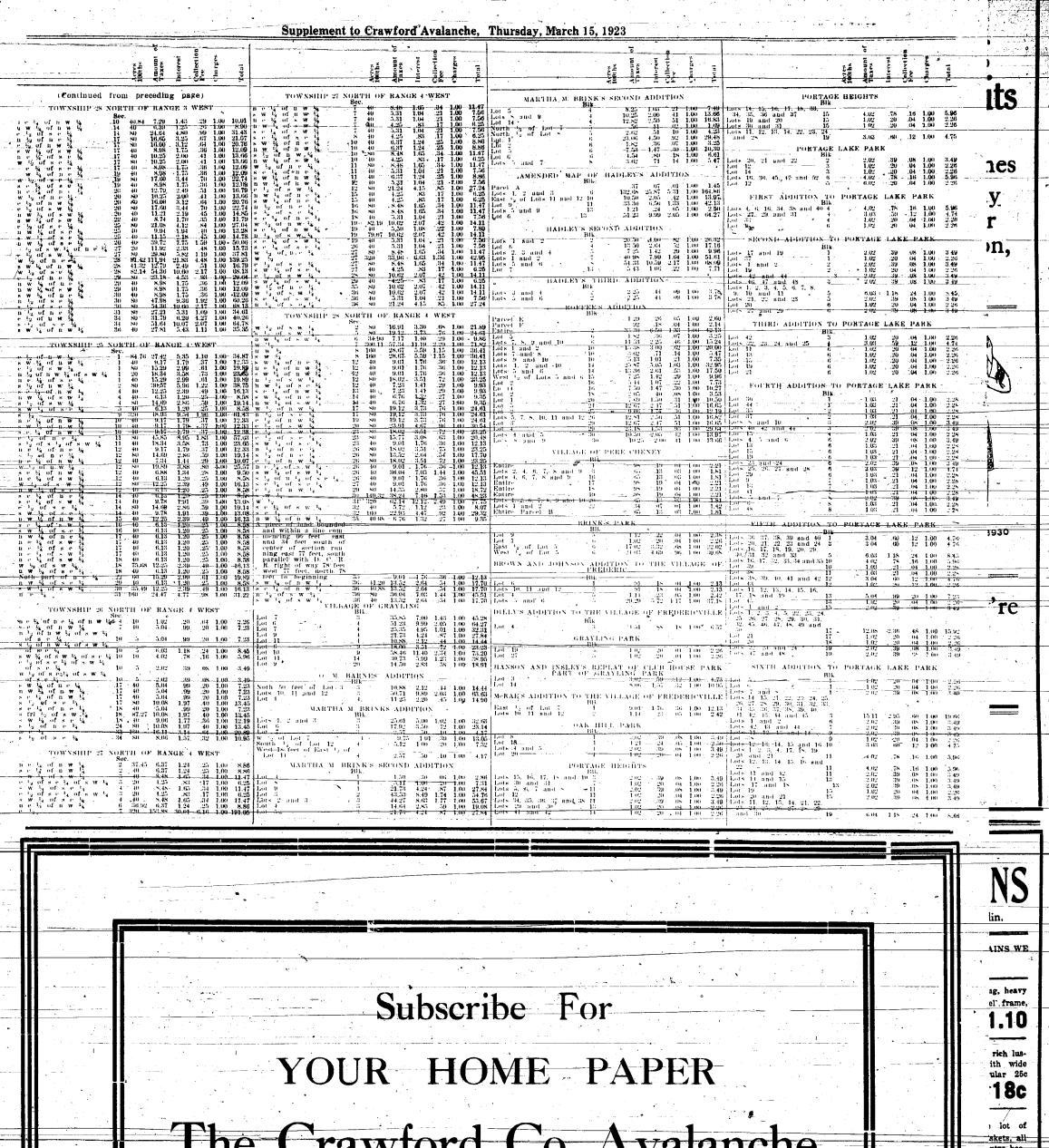
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Good Brush and Correct Soap

-either Cake, Powder or Cream-we have them. After the shave you want either a delightful

Cold Cream or a Soothing, Healing Face Lotion

-We have them. In fact we have everything you may need to promote shaving comfort and satisfaction.



THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923.

Prescriptions carefully compounded Central Drug Store.

Mrs. N. Schjotz is visiting relative

Special showing of Easter Hats Mar. 21-22-23-24. The Hat Shoppe. Special spring coat and suit sale at the Gift Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 22, 23 and 24.

Detroit yesterday, where she had been visiting her daughter Miss Inger Hanson for several days.

Mrs. Ezra Haines returned to her home in Detroit Wednesday, having come to Grayling to attend the funer-al of Mrs. Adelade Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Olson returned last Sunday morning from De-troit and the former who has been undergoing treatments at the Pennsylvania sanitarium is feeling much im-

accompanied her here remained for a longer visit.

L. J. Kraus was in Detroit on bus

Fresh eggs, Saturday at Salling Ianson Co., 35c per dozen.

Miss Kathryn Brown was absent

tore Tuesday. Use mineral oil, for constipation. We sell American Oil, Nujol, Nyal, Stanolax and Squibb.

Central Drug Store

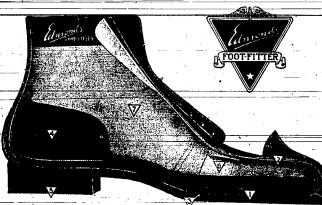
Miss Margaret Jensen of the Salling Janson Co., offices is spending the veek in Bay City the guest of Mrs. ean Ayotte.

Mrs. Ernest Dowker of Johannes-burg, who has been a patient at Mer-cy Hospital for several weeks is imroving slowly.

You will be sure to have a good time at the St. Patrick party March 17, at the school gymnasium. Ev-eryone invited. Band concert and

James Wingard and Fred Lamm went to Detroit Wednesday of last week and succeeded in driving a couple of Ford touring cars through from Petroit as far as West Branch, storing them there until the roads be-

tween here and that place open up. Mrs. Charles Fehr entertained the It miss Esther Reagan returned to Detroit last week after spending a few days here with her mother and other relatives. Her brother Thomas who accompanied her here remained for a were guests of the club. A delicious line of the club. A delicious line of the club. lunch was served.



Seven Points of Supremacy

The sole leather used in "FOOT-FITTERS" is of the best quality obtainable, he insoles are cut from standard outsole leather. 2. "FOOT-FITTERS" are the only shows in the world having full length vamps and sole leather box toes. This feature prevents ripping at the tip and makes a smooth outer and inner surface.

3. The insoles are shoulder channelled so that they fit tightly against the outsole. There is no need or room for a cork filler. A small piece of duck is used to prevent squeaking. The Calfskin inside counter pocket is of great value, for it saves the wear on the socks. There is no rough surface to rub against. 5. "FOOT-FITTER" heels are % inch longer than generally used. They give additional support to the arch and increase the comfort and wear of the shoe.

6. The vanp is reenforced with 8-oz, duck. This absorbs the moisture from the foot, this keeps the vanp from cracking and hous the shoe in shape.
7. Edmonds "FOOT-FITTER" shoes are called "FOOT-FITTERS" because they is the foot shugly. Built on combination lasts they support the foot like a doctor's bandage. "FOOT-FITTERS" give Comfort. Service and Appearance.

Edmonds Foot-Fitters

The Best Shoe on Earth for the Money

Besides the seven points described above, these shoes fit all feet, all over, and not only around the toes, but also the arch and heel. They come in three different kinds of leather, and are built on five

EASTER SHOES

A complete line of shoes and oxfords for big and little boys and girls, at prices that are right.

SPECIALS

Big girls' brown oxfords, flexible soles and rubber heels sizes 2 to 8 at \$3.25.

Big boys' brown dress shoes at \$3.00, sizes 2 to 6. And many bargains in the smaller sizes which are too numerous

I also carry a complete line of rubbers, artics and boots for the whole family.

E. J.OLSON

White House coffee at 39c per pound Salling Hanson Co., Saturday only. Everything in the latest colors, materials and shapes. The Hat Shoppe.

Henry Grandjean of Bay City is in the city visiting his brother Vincent.

White House coffee at 39c per pound at Salling Hanson Co., Saturday only. Don't forget to come and look at ur new Bonnie-Jean patterns March 1-22-23-24. The Hat Shoppe.

We have the supplies for your card party. Cards in the French and reg-ilar size. Central Drug Store.

Remember three days only, the cost and suit sale at Cooley and Redson's. All kinds of materials—Arabia, Ve-lour, Polo, Tweed and Velvetunia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sissons of Gaylord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McCullough a few days this week returning home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Sissons are sistors. dissons are sisters.

The condition of Mrs. L. H. Cham-The condition of Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin who is critically ill at her home is some improved today. Mrs. Judson Bradley of Flint and Gordon Chamberlin of Saginow were called here wing to their mother's illness.

Melvin the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoder, who has been ill for several weeks was removed from his nome to Mercy Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Thorkild Boeson is enjoying visit in Muncie, Indiana, the guest of her brothers Albert and Fritz Grou-loff and their families. Both gentlemen are well known in Grayling, hav ing been former residents.

We wish to thank the Hick Chorus the acrobats, dutch chorus, male quar-tet, Betty Gordon, patrons and all others who help to make our enter-Our net proceeds amounted to \$100, which will be used for charity purposes.

The Woman's Club.

At the recent Primary election held Roscommon a hot contest was in swing for Commissioner of schools of Roscommon County, Miss Elsie Hol-lowell of Richfield township, and Wm.

Coon being the candidates. Miss Hollowell won out by a heavy majority. A Harrisville telephone girl just died of alcoholic poisoning and a probe is being started to find the facts in the case that lead up to her death. It is said that she was visiting with a more case that he was visiting with a more case. case that lead up to her death. It is said that she was visiting with a woman in Alpena where a week's moonshine drinking party in which men figured resulted in her death. The Alured resulted in her ucata. And capens authorities are slow in taking action it seems but Harrisville people insist that the case be sifted to the bottom.-Cheboygan Democrat.

Quite a number of the members of the Board of Trade enjoyed a social evening last Saturday, in dancing and card playing. There were about 30 couples present. Shoppenagon Inn couples present. Shoppenagon Inn-was right onto the job and announced that they were prepared to serve re-freshments during the evening and many of the guests partook, thus add-ing to the pleasure of the evening. An-other party will be given some time in April.

We are glad to be able to announce that the report, that was recently pub-ished in one of our state papers, say-ing that State Forester Marcus Schaaf of this city, was about to be removed from office, is not true. The department of conservation says that they have no intentions to remove Mr. Schaaf and that he may keep his present position just as long as he may wish to do so. It is not definitely known just how the felse report retermined. known just how the false report g

operations, the school orchestra is again on the job, to the great credit of the members, and delight of the general public. Faithful discharge of moral obligations is a mark of good character, and we are sure everyone will be glad to know that the boys and girls have overcome their differences, if that is what the trouble may have been, and are again on the job, ready to complete the school year, with cred-it to themselves and pleasure of the

Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and daughter Mrs. Carl Doroh were hostesses to the It Suits Us club at a charming St. Pa-trick's party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Doroh. The usual pastime of five hundred was enjoy-ed. Mrs. P. P. Mahoney received first prize and Miss Jennie Ingley the conhostesses with a gift. Delicious lunch was served with shamrocks as favors. It was a most pleasant afternoon for all. Mesdames Floyd McClain and Walter Doroh were also guests.

On the occasion of her birthday anniversary last Friday Miss Lola Mae Klingensmith entertained ten friends at a theatre party. The guests met at county. Trains on the lines further the home of the hostess and later went north experienced a couple of days to the Opera House where they enjoyed the attraction "Hearts Aflame."

According to the annual report of After the show, Miss Klingensmith invited her guests to her home where a delicious lunch awaited them. The places of the guests were marked with place ands of pretty design and tiny white baskets filled with candies. A lovely birthday cake laden with candles, and a vase of carnations graced the table. After lunch the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Try our Saturday specials—Fresh eggs at 35c-per dozen and White House coffee at 39c per pound.
Salling Hanson Co.

Try our hot chocolate with whipped cream. It is delicious. Central Drug Store

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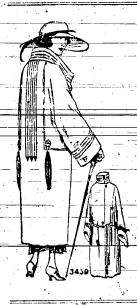
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Easter Suits and Coats

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a showing well worthy of your inspection Latest Styles and Fabrics

Misses and Childrens Spring Coats for Easter



Let us show you what's new in Spring footwear-they're here---Brown and black Kid; Black Patent; brown Suede, in strap or lace, and in the new style heels---\$3.00 to \$7.00

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store—Phone 1251

Next Wednesday March 21st is the first day of spring.

Try our Saturday specialseggs at 35c per dozen and White House coffee at 39c per pound. Salling Hanson Co.

Don't forget the Band Dance St.,
Patrick's night, March 17th at the
School gymnasium. Band concert
from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing after 9.
Everyone invited.

Do not buy a spring coat or suit until you have looked over our coats and suits. On sale three days only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 22, 23 and 24 at The Gift Shop.

Just as nearly everyone began to feel that the winter had about broken up and bare sidewalks began to ap-pear, a whopper of a snow storm ap-peared to dampen our ardor. When the residents awoke Monday morning the residents awoke monday morning they found that nearly a foot of snow had fallen. And it has snowed more or less every day since. The tem-perature has been quite normal, and about a normal wind velocity and no great damage has resulted in this

According to the annual report of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, a large part of the danger to the national forests from mancaused fires is due to the seasonal influx of tourists, campers, hunters, and fishermen, and other visitors from the cities and from distant parts of the country. A national campaign of public education on the subject of forest fires is de-manded if the task of protection of the vast area of the national forests from Maine and Florida to California and Washington is to be successfully

Woodland Oleo

You will be delighted with it. Sold exclusively in Grayling by

A. S. Burrows Meat Market

Mrs. Carl H. Nelson is spending a few days visiting her brother Frank

Mrs. F. D. Bridges has been spend-Bridges, who is doing some concretwork on the new water works in Bay City. He will soon be back in Grayling to take up his line of work-col rete and brick work and plastering

WHAT CAN B. OF T. DO FOR YOUR BUSINESS?

Nearly forty citizens sat down to the regular Thursday Board of Trade uncheon today, at Shoppenagon Inn and after enjoying an appetizing tunch, spent about a half hour listen ing to a few very interesting taiks. President Peterson called upon C. M. Du Font plant, to act as master of ceremonies. His theme was, What can the Board of frade do for you ousiness ?

The first speaker was Robert H Gillett, manager of the Graying Dowel & Tie Plug-company. He stated that this firm did not depend upon Grayling for any of their pat ronage, but nevertheless conditions if the city, over which the Board might greatly prevail, are of vital concern to its success. Such conditions are the promotion of more and better housing conditions, more improved appearances of our homes and streets, and thus better and more contented employees.

Other speakers were T. P. Peterson, Secretary of The Hanson Land & Lumber company and Fred R. Welsh, manager of the Kerry & Hanson Flooring company. Their industries son Flooring company. Their indus-tries were similar to those represent-ed by Mr. Gillett, in not depending upon local consumption for their business, yet the relationship of a Board of Trade to their operations demand-ed just-such backing and cooperation as was suggested by the first speaker.

Mr. Mornt, before dismissing the meeting, added a number of splendid suggestions to those already mention ed. Further, in the idea of promoting new industries, asked the repre tatives of local industries why then themselves do not add to their own

plants, departments for manufacturing the raw material they were producing into finished products.

A lot of glowing ideas are growing out of these meetings, some of
which sconer or later are going to
ripen into substantial realities. Each
Thursday the meetings are increasling in attendance and interest, until
no longer is it necessary to drum up
a crowd to attend but instead the dea crowd to attend, but instead the de mand for seats at the tables of good eats and open forum is rapidly in-

creasing.

It is impossible in so brief a space of time to give more detailed accounts of these meetings. They are open to everyone, and as many as can should try and attend regularly.

OUR BULLETIN OF

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO LET PASS BY THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK.

Sew-E-Z Motor, made by Hamilton Beach Co., and fits any sewing machine. Just attach to electric light socket. Complete with plug, cord and foot 16.50

42-Piece Dinner Set, Plain white American semi-porcelain. The first four customers gets a covered dish included in the set which alone is worth \$1.50. Our special price for set is \$3.88; this makes the price per piece only a fraction over, each..... 9c

Rock-a-Bye Baby Swing, heavy washable duck, steel frame, strong web support 1.10

Inflated Rubber Balls, rich luster enamel, blue with wide center, stripe, regular 25c value, sale price....18C

Clothes Baskets, one lot of slightly damaged baskets, all sizes, in splint and extra heavy genuine willow, reduction -4 OFF

OUR PICTURE FRAME DEPARTMENT.

In taking inventory we found several odds and ends in real fine mouldings that will make good frames; some are only small remnants, others will make frames for large pictures; all of these we are marking at a price to move quickly.

We have with us a man who knows how to make frames and we assure you that all work will be promptly and neatly done.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

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* Michigan Happenings.

nouse of representatives last week by a half mile from the business section Representative Oscar Braman of Kent county. Little has been done heretofore towards standardizing Michigan grapes as they go to market mine the proposed campus grapes as they go to market mine the proposed campus grapes as they go to market mine the proposed campus grapes as they go to market mine the proposed campus grapes as they go to market mine the proposed campus grounds a half mile from the business section of the city. The board of education has been working on the plan for two years. Braman bill provides for regular inspecions. It has been the contention county woods near of state officials for years that Mich summer by the state department of igan's fruit industry would become a conservation, had a very high morfar more valuable financial asset if proper standards were maintained.

the department of health, under C. thickets Chilson, chief inspector. The ma- severe storms. jority of the food was in the hands of dealers when condemned and included: 52,196 pounds of pork, 50,-

proportion to the paid, with the provision it must be expended for street improvement. The State Banking Department's

Walter B. Barrows, a week ago, The same time this appointment was

the Michigan Agricultural college and appealed to circuit court. engineering is handling the mechan- bership case being taken to the ical end of the broadcasting over the cult court, and is regarded as imp college equipment. The station, tant, known as WKAR, broadcasts on a 360 meter wave length and has a radius The seventeenth annual Rural Proof several hundred miles.

head of the horticulture department county formal directors, and others at M. A. C., told fruit growers at interested in the development of rural Traverse City last week, of orchard life, attended.

Morton Slay, 61 years old. Great Record keeper of the Great Camp The senate has confirmed the apof the Maccabees, died pointment of M W iled with Maccabee Circles since 1888, the Michigan Soldiers by when he became an officer of Calhoun Rapids. Henry Spauld tent, of Battle Creek.

A bill increasing the rabbit sea Spencer H. Glakeley, deceased, one month, decreasing the bag of ducks to 10 a day and 25 a season.

city's population has reached 126,000 from hard to soft." and probably will increase to 152,000

tall Des Goods Association which met matic faiding at Grand Rapids last week in its most universally used. fifth annual convention.

The semi-annual convention of the

Mrs. Lydia Turner Crane, 82 years old, widow of Edwards Payson Crane, former American consul in Stuttgardt, The Annual Rural Life conference.

Germany, died at Owosso last week. was held at Central Normal at Mt.

The 1923 Michiganennian, year book Fully 600 people; from all parts of sealor studylis, at the University the state, assembled in Hillsdale last of Michigan, will be dedicated to week as guests of Hillsdale citizens willies I. Claments, of Bay City, re- and Hillsdale college, for the annual rest of the Clements Memorial libra contests of the Michigan Oratorical which will cost approximately association. All the colleges of the

Muskegon within the next two years according to present plans, will have a campus covering seven city blocks. Under the proposed plan a new juntor college and senior high school, cost-ing a million dollars each, will be built on the campus of the present Standardisation of Michigan's \$2,000,000. The city commission has expense and expanding the standards expressed itself in favor of closing already established for apples are the standards of two bills, introduced in the through the proposed campus grounds and the campus of the present educational system, costing around its city streets which now run through the proposed campus grounds and the campus of the present educational system.

Pheasants, liberated in Cooper Houghton, last conservation, had a very high mor-tality during the winter. Alfred Stoll, Jr., secretary of the conservation department, expressed doubt last purchased by dealers in Detroit at a this climate. He declared the pheas-low price in the hope of selling it and was not so adaptable to winter to customers as palatable and safe. condenned dustre the less than Nearly 210 tons of spoiled food, fall that the pheasants would live in to customers as palatable and safe, conditions as the partridge, which was condemned during the last year knows how to feed on tree buds. by inspectors of the food division of and seek shelter in dense spruce

The "jitney" aeroplane," is being subjected to further tests at Selfridge 509 pounds of fruit, 38,493 pounds of field, near Mt. Clemens, This plane, 36,986 pounds of candy, 18,478 which is expected to take a similar pounds of veal, 6,332 pounds of can place in the aeroplane world that the ned goods. of the batwing monoplane type, It is Representative Ate Dykstra, of constructed in such a manner that Grand Rapids, introduced a bill last several persons may ride with comweek to require county treasurers to fort, sheltered away from the wind subdivide among cities and villages, pressure and away from the noise the amount of automobile license of the motor, In its initial flight it is money returned to the county by the said to have given promise of all that amount has been expected by its designers.

work. Representative William Ras. records show that but two State inmusson of Montcalm offered a bill corporated banks have suspended in exempting up to \$2,000 the property nearly a decade. Of the two that susof farmers in the preparation of the pended the Evart State Bank, reassessment rolls.

tirely restored. It was closed by Associate Professor A. C. Conger. Commissioner Hugh McPherson, last of the Department of zoology and January, and was in charge of two physiology has been named acting of his representatives. The other head of the department, at the Mich. igan Agricultural college, to fill the necessary to close since 1913 was the position vacated by the death of Dr. First State Saving Bank of Michigan of Marcellus.

Judge Johnson of the fifteenth fu named L. Whitney Watkins, dicial court, at Centerville, last week commissioner of agriculture, as the granted a judgment in open court for representative on the New M. A. C. the Michigan State Farm bureau, in union board. First of a series of six weekly pro. John Davis, a farmer of Constantine, grams, which will be broadcast from Davis lost the case in justice court, radio station, was given last week. Centerville case is the first instance The college department of electrical of a farm bureau delinquent mem-

gress lecture and Rural Life confer-To guard against a second attack nial Kalamazoo, last week under the of the shot hole fungus, which spread over the cherry section of Education. Residents from the rural Michigan last year, and to counter, communities, all over Southwestern act possible damage to this years. Michigan has teaders boys and crop from the effects of that years girls club landers counter. ence was held at Western State Norcrop from the effects of last year's girls club leaders, county Y. M. C A. Professor V. R. Gardner, leaders, county school commissioners

A smaller bag limit on wall-eyed The biggest exemption claim that pike may result from a hearing of over Warren H. Stone has come in this year to the income Grand Traverse sportsmen, attended cratic candidate tax office at Detroit; was that of a by Deputy State Conferential Director of Mt. Clemens. workman who made his return last for David Jones, held here last week He claimed \$2.500 exemption The hearing was granted upon pett the Republican nonaunation in the - for tion; recently filed with the co of his 10 children under 18 tion department by the Grand Trav-s. This made the total exemption erse board of super/isors and the lo-\$6.500, or much more than the man's cal Chamber of Commerce, urging that spearing of wall-eyed pike be prohibited.

suddenly last week, at his home in hoygan, and G. S. Farrar, of Port Port Huron, following a stroke of Austin, to succeed thems lyes as apoplexy. Mr. Slay has been identify members of the board of control of Henry Spaulding, of Lansing also was continued as a mem-her of the same board, succeeding

Lansing may have a soft water supand prohibiting the shooting of quail ply in the near juture, if present which are classed as song birds, was plans of the electric light-and water_ adopted last week by the house by a commission are carried out. Ziegler, vote of 68 to 21.

chairman of the commission, and Survey by the Flint real estate ing given to means of effecting the board last week showed that this conversion of the city water supply

by August 1. The 1920 census placed Elijah Haney, 93 years old, for 77 Flint's population at less than 100,000, years a resident of Michigan and one sof Grand Rapids' ploneer manufactur-John Toeller, of Battle Creek, was ers, died at Grand Rapids last elected president of the Michigan Re- week. He was inventor of the auto-

The capital punishment bill which It was 64 years ago, this month was voted down in the house last that Marshall became a city, with week has been reconsidered by a the late Charles P. Dibble first vote of 45 to 40 and laid on the table.

Michigan Secretaries' association was of Grand Rapids, has received from Fifty dele- President Harding notice of his adgates, representing Chamber of Com- vancement to office of lieutenant-colmerce organizations in the larger cit-ies of the state were in attendance. 337th Infantry. Organized Reserves. Shaw previously held the rank of ma

Mr. Crane was appointed American Pleasant. It was an effort of the consul by Groved Cleveland during Normal to harmonize and co-operate Normal to harmonize and co-operate the Furel school and the community

19 1001. The building is to be dedi- state sent contestants and delegagations,

This maddin, Detroit, is one of "Dad's Day," to be celebrated in This part of Michigan students horor of the fathers of University the states of Company F, of Michigan students, will be celebrated and brated have on May 12, and, here attern will be a feature of "spring was assessed last week, week", at Michigan.

ELECTION BRINGS BUT FEW UPSETS

ALL-CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES I STATE RENOMINATED WITH ONE EXCEPTION.

MAYNE OF CHARLEVOIX LOSES

Gilbert, of Traverse City Nominated i Thirteenth District-Light . Vote Cast.

Lansing-Candidates for Circuit judges were nominated throughout Michigan last week and reports in-dicated that with one exception all of the present judges out in the state who were seeking re-election won their party nomination. The exception was Judge Frederick W. Maye, of Charlevoix, who was defeated by Parm C. Gilbert, of Traverse City, for the Republican nomination in the Thir. teenth Judic of District.

The Democrats will have a candidate in the field in this district. He led all other candidates in the pri-is Merrit W. Underwood, of Traverse tity, who was nominated without op.

The mayor elected on a non-partiposition in his party.

over H. Chair Jackson, also of Kala-mazoo. Judge Royal A. Hawley, of mazoo. Judge Royal A. Hawley, of lonia, was returned a winner in the MICHIGAN CHILD LABOR BARED Eighth Circuit over Frank A. Miller. weeks ago to fill a vacancy in that cir-

B. Brown, who is completing his sector department.

The condition is a jurist, also showed considerable strength.

These children usually belong to siderable strength.

Tamilies who went to Michigan between the utilizing the

Republican nominations again. Russell R. McPeeko of Charlotte,

Fifth Circuit, also to fift a vacancy. Tappan were nominated on the Re-

ticket, without opposition. X. A. Boomhower, of Bad. Axe, was considered typical. won the Republican nomination in ert W. McKenzie of Sandusky Judge Gny Smith, of Gladwin, was

re-nominated by the Republicans of the Thirty-fourth Circuit over E. M. Harris, of West Branch.

Democratic ticket at Jackson Judge Vote of Senate-Moral Issue James A. Parkinson and R. H. Rossman, were nominated circuit judges. Judge Parkinson polled a vote greater than the combined totals of

County

Judge Ray Hart, of Midland, won

UNITED STATES DEMANDS CASH

Allies Called on for Money Germany Paid for Army of Occupation.

Washington The government of everything else. the United States will not be sais fied with any settlement of the army HEALTH DIRECTOR APPOINTED president. made for a substantial cash payment ment in full of the \$250,000,000 due

this nation.

Secretary Hughes sent a vigorous: Lansing—General oversight of 60.

tion in lieu of money.

Michigan Bills Pass Congress. 83.7 acres, for public park purposes. | duce sleep.

Rario Heard in New Zealand' Troy, N. Y. Words and music is nearly 10,000 miles. In February programs from the institute stations were heard in the Hawaiian islands. The station has broadcast programs daily from 5 to 7 a. m. during the music the first day.



Detroit-Frank E. Doremus, former Democratic Michigan congressman

san ballot so the two candidate Circuit Judge George Weimer, of ceiving the highest number of votes Kalamazoo, was renominated by the in the primary are the nominees, Republicans of Kalamazoo, County James W. Inches, former police com-

of Stanton, Judge Hawley was appointed by Gov. Groesbeck a few Boys and Girls Are Compelled to Work in Beet Fields

Judge W. B. Perkins, who has been Washington - That two thirds of the on the Kent bench since 1900, polled children between six and 16 who live on the Kent bench since 1900, ponce the largest number of votes in the primary there, while Judge M. L. Dungare put to work in the beet fields, is ham, who was transferred from the in the implication of a report which Superior burner last spring will be published in a few days by the continuous to the race ludge W. stood second in the race. Judge W. the Children's bureaus of the Labor

siderable strength.

Fints two circuit judges. Fred cause of the chance for utilizing the Breaman and Edward Black, won the labor of their offsprings, the report

They live in crowedd houses in won over Lewis J. Dann, of Charlotte, which from three to 10 persons some for the Republican nomination in the times are obliged to sleep in one small poorly ventilated room. Most of the children do not attend school. The report, it was stated at the depublican ticket to succeed themselves partment, applies to more than 500 at Port Huron. Thomas Wellman families living in parts of three counnominated on the Democratic ties of the state, which were selected for the inquiry, because the area

"Child labor and the work of moth the twenty-fourth district over Roberts in the beet fields of Michigan," is to be the title.

In a three-cornered contest on the Measure Approved by Unanimous

Lansing-The Vooheis Bahorski Anti-Handbook Bill passed the Senate Chursday 28 to 0. it had been swept away in the morning by speakers who had first-hand Judge Joses H. Root, of Monroe, was returned an easy winner over John O. Zabel, of Petersburg, in the Republican primaries in Monroe Monroe General Andrew B. Dougherty, Neil E. Reid was nominated on the continuous times the bill constitutional continuous to the continuous transfer of the continuou Republican ticket in Macomb county on the ground that it tended to curb over Warren H. Stone. The Demo.

It was the moral issue involved candidate is Robert Eldredge, the was the morn come which broke down whatever opposition there might otherwise have :-heen:

Attempts to make the bill appea anything but a moral issue fell of their own topheary absurdity as of New York, big game hunter and the real facts came out.

Every posible objection was given the fullest possible consideration, time was extended to these opposed to it, to make good on their claims, but the great showing of the moral issue involved finally overshadowed

on account and for the eventual pay- Michigan Tuberculos's Association ... Plans Crusade.

months ago in 000 tooth brushes and which he laid down the proposition gernalls will fall to Miss Hullah Jane with England-born boys. He has the state treasury, that the United States is clearly en Coon's lot. She is the newly appoint, been notified by the English authoritied to full repayment in cash for ed director of the Modern Health ties that he cannot have the prize. The house has particularly the control of the Modern Health ties that he cannot have the prize. the cost of maintaining its army of Crusade, a course in practical hy- because he is American born. the cost of maintaining its army of Crusade, a course in practical hypecause he is American born. The
giene, conducted in the schools of
provision was made for this in the
the state by the Michigan Tubercuterms of the armistice and again in losis Association. More than 60.000
the treaty of Versailles. The reparMichigan Crusaders have been pleds ations commission had made no alled this year to the vows of health lowance, however for an American ful living, including clean teeth and share of the reparations money re- finger-nails; but Miss Coon is con-In response to the Hughes note the timate terms with tooth-paste fident she can keep them all on inhis government has a clear equity to Crusade Director has just completint that is all that was agreed to, the Michigan Agricultural College, Rayas at the presidential palaco.

It was suggested, on the other hand and has also had special training [Gen. Crowder in a brief address, that the United States take dyestuffs at the Merrill Palmer School of and other articles of German produc- Motherhood and Homemaking in Detroit.

Heart Stops Half Hour, Still Live Washington -- All the bills in which Portland, Me .- Mrs .- John Hill, of was especially interested this city, a patient at the Maine Cen measures for public parks were passed 30 minutes there was no evidence of Huron to convey a parcel of land to is now thought that she will recover. On the table and wave a vicous fin. the state for public park purposes, also The woman was taken to the hosital When Gneiser grabbed it he accident. the bill ceding to Michigan islands in suffering from illuminating gas poisisle Royale group, of an area of oning and an overdose of a drug to in-

Germany to Pay Debt with Books. London, Italy has struck an exbroadcast by radio from the Rensse. traordinary bargain with Germany re-laer Polytechnic Institute station here garding a portion of the reparations been heard distinctly in Nev due her, according to reliable infor-Zealand, according to a cablegram mation reaching London. An agreefrom invercargil, N. Z. The air line ment has been signed by representa. tives of the two countries, whereby the German government undertakes to tions to the Italian state to the value of 4,000,000 gold marks. The plan past week as a trans-Pacific test. New awaits only the official approval of the said to be assured.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Judge Fines Self for Being Late Savanah—Seven minutes late in court, Judge Guy B. Park, of the Platte County Circuit Court fined himself \$1 for each minute as the first official act in opening sessions.

Entire Norwegian Cabinet Resigns. Christiana.-The Norwegian government has resigned, following reject tion by the Storthing of its proposal for a commercial treaty with Portugal. The proposal was voted down 119 to 22.

States Demand Truck Mirrors.

Detroit.-Fifteen states and the Dis trict of Columbia now require mirrors on motor trucks. The states include California, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusettsc, Michigan, Missouri, New Jer-sey, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Washington.

Firebell Brings Witnesses to Court Horton, Kas.-In order to suboena 1.050 witnesses in the trial of two shop strikers who are accused of violating the industrial court law, the sheriff of Brown cuonty, Kansas, rang the fire bells here, of the witnesses live, and when the crowd had assembled, virtually every person in it was notified to be in court.

Would Link Mississippi with Atlantic Washington,-Representative Kelly Pennsylvania, introduced a bill in the last session of congress to authorize an appropriation of \$45,000,000 for a waterway connecting the Atlantic ocean via Lake Eric. The waterway would begin at the junction of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers and would connect with French creek in Pennsyl. vania and Erie Harbor.

Air Mailman One Day, is Killed. Salt Lake City -- Paul M. Copnors of Salt Lake City, who joined the United States air mail service here was fatally injured at the local air mail field when the machine he was piloting fell 200 feet. pleton of Jackson, Mich., a passenger, was seriously hurt. Connors served in the arm yduring the war and held a lieutenancy in the air service reserve corps.

Michigan Postoffice Vacancles Washington-Names of the most mportant postoffices Michigan uppear on a list issued by the civil service commission of vacancies for which examinations are to be held shortly. Among the cities enumer ated are Albion, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Cheboygan, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, and Muske Many smaller offices are ingon. hided in the list.

Buli Terrier is Movie Fa

Ponca City, Okla.-Judge William H. England of this city, oil operator and livestock man, has a Boston buil terrier that is a picture show con here daily, including Sundays. a rule his visits are short and it would seem that he is acting in the far he has voiced no disapproval of anything on the program.

Must Bag Timber Wolf. Fort William, Ont. -Frank Doudera

hunting expedition. He left last week for Ozone, with two guides, de termined to protect his \$10,000 wager that he can hide back to Brooklyn. He has six weeks to fill the contract or suffer loss of prestige in the "New York Big Game club," of which he is

English Refuse Award Won. Crystal Falls Stanley Phillips, a boy born in Crystal Falls, now re-600,000 fin- a college in England, in competition

Cuba Has First Ambassador Havana-For the first time in the istory of the republic. Cuba has diplomatic representative ed to her bearing the rank of am-Maj. Gen Enoch Crowder bassadorial credentials to President and his instructions were " to advance the interests and prosperity of both governments.

Fond du Eac; Wis. - A little kitchen incident that contained the thrills of squeezed through the final jam of contral Hospital, stopped breathing for a bull fight resulted in an infected gress in which hundreds of others less 30 minutes, but was revived after two hand for Louis Gnelser. Mr. Gnelser fortunate were caught. The two hours work Physicians said that for caught a builtend in Green Lake and was trying to clean the fish. during the last session. These were begin action or respiration and that was still a little life in the fish-and the bills authorizing the county of artificial respiration was applied. It the bullhead started to jump around was still a little life in the fish and ly got hold of one of the horns and was stung. Blood polsoning set in

> Cattle Used as Currency. Washington.-The American consul at Nairobi, in the Uganda territory of

Africa, reports that cattle represent the currency of the country. They are the natives' bank accounts and the country's only medium of exchange, The cattle currency at the present units. Subsidiary currency in afforded When the cattle-tick or other diseases Zealand stations reported hearing the reparations commission and this is fate falls off, because young men can not accumulate funds to buy brides

LANSING LETTER

(By. W. L. Calnon)

resulted in the defeat by house mem-

bers of the Pitkin capital punishment bill. It summoned the support of just 46 representatives, five less than the vote required to pass a bill, and had 51 voting against it. Women opponents of the electric chair for derers claimed after the vote that they had succeeded in changing over five members by lobbying against the Pitkin bill. Supporters of the bill missed only three votes that they had relied upon, among those cast, and one other of a member who was unavoidably absent. With the house chamber packed along the side lines and with the galleries crowded by intensely interested auditors, the house membership listened for three hours to impassioned oratory from both sides. There still were representatives who wanted to deliver speeches on the subject when Rep. Carter moved the previous question and the house backed him up, -closing the debate. It is doubtful if the orations changed any member's views on the subject. For the death penalty were Reps. Braun, Brown, Butler, Byrum, Corliss, Dykstra, Gillett, Green, Howell, Hoyt, Hulett. Johnson, Jones, Kooyers, Lee, Leedy, Lennon, R. L. Lewis, Little, Long, Look, MacKinnon, McEachron, Meg gison, Miller, Morrison, Nevins, O'Beirne, O'Brien, O'Connell, Odell, Palmer, Pitkin, Rasmussen, Rauch holz, Read, Richards, Robertson; Sanals. Sargent, Stevenson, Strauch, Warner and Woodruff-46. Wade, Against: Reps. Barnard, Bartlett, Baxter. Bradley, Brake, Braman, Bristow, Bryan, Burns, Carter, Gulver, Curtis, Dacey, Dawe, Dexter, Espie, Evans Farrier, Ferris, Frees, Fuller, Haight, Hewlett, Holland, Hosking, Howarth, Jewell, Jolly, Kirby, Ladd, C. F. Lewis, MacDonald, Manyaring, Miles, Ormsbee, Osborn, Preston, Richardson, Rowe, Roxburgh, Smith, Thomas, Titus, Town, Wardell, G. C. and Speaker Weish-51. Reps. Henze Rep. Deshano did not vote. Among the affirmative votes were those of five members who voted against capital punishment two years ago, when

flare-ups have occurred when it appeared certain the test would come, but in each-case members succeeded his aides is complete. The governor himself is reported to be irked by the slowness with which many of the big bills are being whipped into the shape that will command straight support to start them through the legislative ing this measure out. mill. To arrange various compromise neasures to cover-disputed-points-has legislative work will be speeded up. thinks would ensure delegates stickThe committee chairmen agreed with ing to the finish to the candidate who of the proceeds of a general tax levy, name the delegates who will represent approximating \$16,000,000, and financ- Michigan in national conventions, siding with his parents in London, Eng. won a free technical course in other state activities from the cor. picking them from among his suppor-

House Change Small Game Law. House Change Small Game Law.

The house has passed the so-called small game code bill, introduced by Standardizing Michigan grapes are Rep. Rowe, of Hillsdale. The state enlarging the scope of apple standards grange is sponsor for one-of-its-pro, are he objects of two bills put before visions, the lengthening of the rabbit the house by Rep. Braman of Kent. season, by a month. This will give There is practically no standard for farmers more leeway in rabbit hunter grapes now. The apple bill would add ing. The bill costs the duck hunter's to existing standards that of "Michibag of game down to 10 in any one gan standard under color". State offi-day and 25 for the whole season. The cials contend that the Michigan fruit present limits are 25 and 50, corre industry will be far more productive sponding to the federal law. The financially if proper standards are Rowe bill classifies quall as sone maintained. to more opposition in the senate than

Death Penalty Bill Not Killed.

One more effort will be made to get the Pitkin bill through the house. The day after its defeat Rep. Pitkin prevalled upon the house to grant a ra-39 vote this was allowed - It is be, legislature. lieved that half a dozen or more mem-If that is true the effort to be made later may result in the whole debate lic to settle by its vote in November, equal the amount needed for any spe-

Large Water Tunnel Completed. New York, N. Y .- Deep under the

of Prattsville, the last portions of the week, marking the completion of the ance to pilots in cross-country flying longest tunnel in the United States. "By use of this map," the announce-It is second only to the tunnel under ment said, "the airplane pilot has be the Alps in Switzerland used for rail- fore him practically all the informathe city's water supply system, and of the country he is flying over. Spe-Schoharie Creek on its way to Asho- rivers and railroads and highways, so kan reservoir. For the last five years that they can be identified as land the rock drills have been used marks from the ate

Dry as dust legislative proceedings have featured most of the present session to date, but Rep. Charles Bart. lett, of Detroit, succeeded in startling his colleagues in the house into a sugh by filing a resolution calling for special guard of ten constabulary members to act as a personal escort for National Prohibition Director Roy The first spectacular debate and ing March 15 to address the legislature this session ture. "It is quite avident formally in the desired the session ture." press of the state," the Bartlett reso. lution recited, "that there are in Michigan thousands of desperate and dangerous criminals, engaged in the bootlegging and moonshine business, many of whom are armed in defiance of the law and operate without license: Commissioner Haynes may become the target for attack by these desperadoes and be submitted to grievous bodily harm during his stay." The resolution went to the committee on rules, where it will remain, but it helped to procure considerable publicity for the coming vis-

To Save Dry Chief From Bootleggers.

Port Amendment Goes to Voters.

chief.

it of the federal dry enforcement

The constitutional amendment authorizing the establishment of ports and port districts in the state has been passed by both houses and sent to the governor for his approval so that it may go on the ballot in the April election. This amendment is vanted by Detroit and various other cities which plan improvements of water fronts pending the completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project. It was voted on last fall, but defeated along with other proposed amendments against which there was strong opposition. Advocates of the port districts believe that it will pass if not mixed up with unpopular propos.

To Pay Bonus From General Fund.

The ways and means committee of he house, to which is referred every bill that carries an appropriation, has egun to report out some of the measures it has had under consideration for weeks. Among the first to get favorable action was the Dacey hill torovide for the state completing out of its general fund payments of the This will cost bonu# two million dollars, it is estimated On other appropriations the ways and means committee has used the prun ing knife with considerable effect, salary raises of institutional officers being an especial target. Brief Notes of Interest

Minor clashes in the legislature the Hart bill missed passing by only have occurred over the plans of some two votes. The five were Reps. of the state departments, in which Byrum, Lennon, Sargent, Wade and the departments are said to have the of the state departments, in which A show down of strength between the legislative supporters of Governor Groesbeck and their oppositions. governor's backing but which are no Groesbeck and their opponents in the ment to codify the state labor laws, legislature seemingly cannot be de expand the field of workmen's comayed much longer. Several little pensation and establish a legal ninehour work day. Many of those who opposed the eight hour work day on principle also are opposed to a nine stalling it off, awaiting the time hour day or any other definite number when the program of the governor and of hours. Another tangle exists over the insurance department's effort to obtain centrol over state rating bureaus which set fire insurance rates. the house insurance committee being deadlocked for some time over report.

Rep. Rowe, of Hillsdale, has introduced a bill to take away from the been the task of several important state agricultural fair board the allotcommittees. These have been mark ing of premium money for awards at ing time in some cases, apparently county fairs and having the allotwaiting on each other to see what ments made through the state board would come out first to guide what of agriculture. The proposal follow was to follow. But when nine weeks a decision reached at a meeting of of legislative sessions saw the big officers of county fairs throughout the measures still t'ed up, the governor state, held in Grand Rapids recently, got busy and called a conference of to try to make such a shift in control heads of committees in his office. The of funds in order to get the county result was the ironing out of a tental fairs under a separate jurisdiction tive financial program for the state from that of the Michigan State Fair. during the coming two years and a Senator Johnson has introduced a state highway program. As a result bill to amend the presidential preferof the conference it is expected that ence primary act in a way that he the governor's plan for financing the is given the primary preference. His institutional activities of the state out idea is to have the winning candidate poration tax and other fees paid to ters and listing their names together with the names of alternates, within

> Standardizing Michigan grapes and ially if proper standards are

-Rep. Evans, of Lenawes, has introduced a bill setting new bonding regulations and limits for all count cities and townships of the state. It would permit increases in most cases the law up to date and meet with conditions existing now and which consideration for the purpose of lay. were not thought of when the presenting the bill on the table. By a 45 to bond limits law was devised by the

Senator Brower, of Jackson, has inbers will vote to pass the bill with a troduced a bill to give the state administrative board power over buildvoted against it in its original form. ing expenditures at the University of Michigan, allowing the regents spend for building purposes only savings from the mill tax fund when they

cial building. New Air Map Ready.

Washington.-The War Department Catskill Mountains near the village announced completion by the air serv. ice of a new type of aerial map which Shandaken tunnel came together last is expected to prove of great assistfore him practically all the informacoad purposes. The tunnel is part of tion he desires regarding the nature through it will pass pure water from cial colors are employed to mark marks from the air.